

Just a Little of This & That

By W. E. W.

Bedfellows

In romping up and down, back and forth, here and there, you are bound to meet a lot of different bedfellows. In crowded hotels, in mountain camps, wherever one goes in order to get all tired out during the summer season, bedfellows are bound to show up.

The most ungrateful bed-fellow is a flea. A flea doesn't seem to have any idea of gentility for he had just as soon take a full bite from the leg of a tempting morsel of femininity as to chew on the gnarled frame of a long, lean, lank, bony man. The use of that word leg was made after due consideration, for since we have found out that there are as many bow-legged women as men, it is perfectly proper to use it in reference to the lower extremities.

But bedfellows there are the world over, but the most annoying to us who never snore is the fellow that blows forth in the middle of the night and then adds to the bedlam a secondary exhaust—there's no hope for such a bird—for just as you think he's dying he wakes up and tells you what a wonderful night it was to sleep.

The other day a lot of folks who work on this newspaper, together with their families, went down to the beach, jumped into the ocean, romped around on the sand, ate lunch, took a nap, jumped into the ocean again, then came home.

On arrival at home it was bedtime, and it wasn't so long after "hittin' the hay" that I discovered I was all tucked in bed with Old Man Sunburn. And he's an uncompromising cuss. I've slept with the fellow who says by his actions, "I'm the finest bedfellow you ever met. All I want is the middle of the bed and you can have all the rest of it," but bed-fellow Sunburn, verily he sticks to you much closer than a brother. Whether you sleep in the middle of the bed, on one side or under it, Sunburn gathers close to you and sorta folds you in his arms covered with cactus.

A flea is not an altogether agreeable bedfellow, neither is Sunburn, but when they both jump in bed with you at the same time, you and Morpheus sure never meet.

Advice

A friend of mine asked me to give him some advice the other day. He said: "I have been having a strenuous year; I'm all tired out and I simply need a month of complete rest, absolutely free from social, business or domestic worries, and I thought perhaps you could tell me where I could go and get just the sort of a month's rest that I need?"

Professional men make it a habit of giving their patients just the kind of advice they are looking for, but not being professional, I asked him first if he was sure he wanted a month of absolute rest. He assured me that he did, so I told him that the best place for him to go was to go to his own home and stay there for thirty days. If I had told him all I thought about what he should do, I'd have told him to go home, instruct his wife to pack her trunk for a month's outing, while he stayed home with the children. If any one in the family needs a month's rest it is the wife and mother.

If he should take my advice, both mentioned and not mentioned, he'd sure be glad to come back to work a long time before the thirty days were up. Three days' absolute rest is all anyone in normal health needs to get back into the harness again. We may need a month to run around and see everything, and unnecessary, but thirty days of absolute rest—it's the bunk.

Preaching Optimism

It's the job of a newspaper to lead, and in order to lead it must preach optimism, in good times and bad. Conditions in Upland have never been so bad that they might not have been worse, and so this newspaper continues the good work of getting before the people the best that is in the community. When others are spreading pessimistic ideas this newspaper must work just that much harder to spread the gospel of good times and excellent conditions that are coming our way.

This year has seen unusual returns for fruit and during the coming summer months still better conditions loom on the horizon. Money has been rolling into our banks and although the money hasn't been put to work as en-

(Continued on Page 8)

LIGHTNING STRIKES BALL PLAYER AT BARSTOW

RAIN SWEEPS THROUGH DESERT SECTION OF COUNTY

Helendale Center of Storm. Village Store Threatened in Rush of Water. Tourists Marooned for Over Night

Struck by lightning, Louis Monreal, 13 years old, was instantly killed at Barstow at 1:30 p. m. yesterday. Louis, with a group of his youthful companions, was playing baseball near his home when the tragedy occurred.

Disregarding an approaching storm, the boys continued their playing as dark clouds gathered. There was a blinding flash, a sharp report and Louis dropped dead without an outcry.

Terrified, his companions screamed for help and residents of the city worked vainly trying to restore life to the boy. A physician said death was instantaneous. The body was removed to a mortuary, where last night Deputy Coroner Emmette Waters conducted an inquest.

A man was killed by lightning at the peak of Mt. San Bernardino 16 or 17 years ago. So far as is known yesterday's Barstow death is the only other one of the kind on record in this county.

The thunder storms were general throughout the Mojave Valley and in some cases were accompanied by cloudbursts that roared down canyons sweeping all in their wake.

At Helendale, midway between Victorville and Barstow, the National Old Trails Highway was washed out Sunday night, according to report yesterday by Supervisor C. S. Crain of Victorville. For a time it was thought that the Helendale store would be washed away. Fifty automobiles loaded with westbound tourists were held up all night at this point until yesterday morning when state highway crews had partially repaired the break.

At Newberry, between Barstow and Ludlow, there was a cloudburst yesterday afternoon. Toward evening the foreman in charge of the state highway there telegraphed E. Q. Sullivan, division engineer at San Bernardino, that the road was dangerous but passable.

THIRD CONCERT HERE THURSDAY EVENING

Third concert of the summer series at Municipal Park will be held Thursday night, a special feature of the program being a vocal solo by Ord Toomey. The program for Thursday evening follows:

March, Stars and Stripes Forever..... Sousa
Overture, Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna..... Suppe
Tenor Solo..... Selected
Orchestra..... Ord Toomey
Slavonic Rhapsodie..... Friedman
Grand Selection from the Opera MacBeth..... Verdi
American Patrol..... Meacham
Selection from Comic Opera, Chin-Chin..... Caryll
Descriptive, The Battle of San Juan Hill..... Sweet
Morning, Rooster Crows, Revellie, Hustle for Breakfast, Assembly, Patrol, Adjutant's Call, Cavalry in Distance, Prayer Before the Battle, Introduction to Battle, Battle Scene, America Victorious, Star Spangled Banner.

ARRIVE SAME CORNER AT THE SAME TIME

W. C. Reynolds and family started for Newport Beach Sunday morning but only reached the corner of Euclid and C Street, when they arrived at that point at the same time a sedan owned and driven by a resident of Glendale, Mr. Reynolds endeavored to avoid the collision by turning north, but the big sedan struck his car and carried it into a telephone pole.

The breaking of the windshield resulted in Miss Elizabeth Reynolds being badly cut on the chin, five stitches being necessary to close the wound. The Reynolds car was badly damaged and was towed to the Upland Garage for repairs.

ACCUSED SLAYERS ARRANGED TODAY

As two accused slayers, C. Lomho and M. Trinidad, were being arraigned before Superior Judge Benjamin F. Warner yesterday a complaint charging a third, Jesus Aguirre, with murder was issued by Deputy District Attorney C. O. Thompson.

Aguirre, 1180 Pine Street, was accused by Abram Perez, 1224 Leonard street, San Bernardino, in a dying statement, of slaying him fatally with a knife Friday night in a fight in an alley near L street, between Eighth and Ninth. Police Officer L. A. Parish swore to the complaint. Perez died at the General Hospital Sunday afternoon. An inquest will be conducted today.

Lomho and Trinidad pleaded not guilty. Lomho, charged with the slaying of Andrew Barleta, one of his Filipino countrymen, will be tried before Superior Judge Charles L. Allison and a jury on Sept. 15. A venire of 30 men was ordered summoned yesterday from which to select a jury. Attorneys T. J. Martin of San Bernardino, and Victor Berry of Ontario were appointed by Judge Warner a week ago to defend Lomho.

Trinidad, charged with the slaying of M. Hernandez in Colton three weeks ago, will be tried October 13 in Judge Allison's court.

Still another accused slayer, Joseph H. Watts, is in the county jail awaiting trial.

Watts is accused of slaying Wilfred Hey on the desert last November. His trial will be held in August.

MOTHER SAVED BY YOUNG SON

Interrupted by his 11-year-old son in an asserted attempt to slay his wife with a hammer as she slept early Sunday morning, Frank Cox, 60 years old, of Rialto, is at the General Hospital for treatment of wounds he later inflicted in an attempt to end his own life, according to Constable T. C. McDonald, of Rialto. Cox is not seriously injured.

Awakened at 2 o'clock in the morning, Mrs. Cox screamed as her husband, armed with a hammer and butcher knife, lurched at her. Her boy, sleeping in the same room, leaped from his bed and grappled with his father as he saw him striking at Mrs. Cox with the hammer.

Cox, acting like a madman, cursed his wife and shouted that he was "going to kill" both her and the boy. The boy, however, held his father until C. Butler, a neighbor who resides in half of the duplex house on Olive street in Rialto, came to his aid and overpowered Cox. Butler was attracted by the screams of Mrs. Cox, who was bruised by three blows from the hammer, which she managed to deflect by throwing her arms about her head.

Butler disarmed Cox and when he went to the aid of the terrified Mrs. Cox, the attacker quickly picked up the butcher knife and slashed his throat, the knife narrowly missing the jugular vein.

Constable McDonald took Cox to the General Hospital, where Cox refused to discuss his act.

LEAVE ON MOTOR TRIP THROUGH THE EAST

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Haddow and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Heron, are leaving tomorrow for a four-months' trip through the middle west and eastern states. They plan to drive north to Sacramento and then to Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and Ohio, where they will visit relatives. The return journey will be made over the southern route, and the party will visit relatives and friends in Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma. A detailed route has been made and Mr. and Mrs. Haddow expect to see all the interesting sights, and are anticipating a delightful holiday in their Oldsmobile.

ONE KILLED NEAR ETIWANDA; TWO ARE INJURED

CAR PLUNGES FROM ROAD AND TEARS DOWN FENCE

Petting and Drinking Parties Cause Too Many Accidents, Says Coroner Hanna at Inquest Held Here Yesterday

One person was killed and four others were seriously injured in an automobile accident near Etiwanda shortly after 10 o'clock Sunday night.

Beatrice Bunnell, 19 years old, 1417 Rialto avenue, received a fractured skull and died almost instantly. Her 17-year-old sister, Fay, suffered body bruises and possible internal injuries, while Gladys Pollin of Colton, sustained a dislocated right hip and fractured right arm. Andrew Mazzolla, driver of the automobile, and Orville Gilbert, both of Cucamonga, were the other persons who suffered painful cuts and bruises about the head and arms, it was reported.

Mazzolla, who was driving the car, claimed that he drove to the right side of the road in an effort to let another car pass him and that the machine struck the heavy sand along the road causing it to swerve out of control.

The heavy touring car tore down more than 75 feet of fence along the road and finally came to a stop as it struck a telephone pole, breaking it. The machine was turned over and all occupants pinned beneath the automobile, according to the reports.

G. A. Dailey, a motor Transit bus driver, was one of the first to reach the scene and notified the police and sheriff's office. He reported that it was evident that the automobile had traveled at a fast rate of speed because of the length of fence torn down and the heavy impact of the car against the telephone pole causing it to snap. The machine was practically demolished, he claimed.

The party was within a short distance of Etiwanda on the Foothill boulevard and was believed to be going to Los Angeles.

Passing motorists notified the Ontario police, who took the injured persons to the San Antonio Community Hospital.

WHOLE FAMILY HURT WHEN CARS CRASH

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gage, accompanied by the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Brown, are today suffering from cuts and bruises received in an automobile accident on Sunday at Claremont, when a car driven by Kenneth Stevens of San Bernardino collided with the car driven by Mr. Gage.

Mr. Brown suffered a broken nose and badly cut face, which necessitated his removal to the Community Hospital, and the report today is to the effect that he is resting as well as can be expected. Dr. A. L. Webber is attending him. Mrs. Brown received a broken ankle and a number of severe bruises, while Mr. Gage is suffering from bruises and shock.

Mr. Gage was the only one of the party to escape injury, which seems almost a miracle as their car was a total wreck.

BLAME HEAT FOR AUTO ACCIDENT

Because she was overcome by heat while driving home from Los Angeles on the Foothill boulevard last Friday, Mrs. Ben Davis, wealthy poultry and dog fancier, of Cucamonga, is suffering from bruises and cuts received in a queer automobile accident.

When Mrs. Davis temporarily lost control of her car on account of the heat, it crashed into the concrete wall of the Pacific Electric viaduct over the Foothill boulevard.

The car overturned, pinning her underneath. Passing motorists aided in removing her from beneath the wrecked automobile and took her to a physician.

Her injuries are not considered serious.

NEWS TO PUBLISH ON THURSDAY

Owing to the fact that business houses of the city will be closed Saturday, The News will be published on Thursday instead of Friday of this week, that merchants may get their advertising before the public for Friday's business.

Business houses will be open Friday during the same hours followed on Saturday.

Advertisers and readers are requested to remember that The News will issue one day earlier this week.

Progress Being Made On New Arrow Route

All deeds to the right of way for the El Monte-Baldwin Park section of the proposed new Arrow Route have been turned over to the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors by the Chamber of Commerce of El Monte.

The city has already accepted and recorded deeds to the portion lying in the city, with the exception of the road through the high school grounds which is already being used, and for which an easement will be obtained as soon as compliance is made with the school law.

The county road department expects to begin work on the bridge over the San Gabriel river and the moving of the Southern Pacific signal tower at once, preliminary to actual construction work on the boulevard.

Cities east of the river have raised \$3300 for the purchase of right of way. San Dimas is giving \$250.

San Bernardino County road gangs are working east of Upland on this county's section of the new Arrow Route.

The boulevard will pass thru Upland on East and West Ninth street, thence south on Central avenue, west of Upland, to Eighth, and west on Eighth into Los Angeles County, where it will connect with the present Covina road and follow that Route to Baldwin Park where a new highway will be built into El Monte.

It will afford a shorter, more direct route for traffic from Upland to Los Angeles.

WILL OBSERVE 4TH OF JULY IN UPLAND

All business houses, banks, the Upland Library and The Upland News will celebrate the Fourth of July by closing their places of business all day Saturday.

According to announcement today by Secretary H. C. Naylor of the Upland Business Men's Association, all stores will remain open on Friday night until nine o'clock, enabling people to get their Saturday shopping done. The town will be closed until Monday morning, and many celebrations of the nation's holiday will take place in Upland, Ontario and Pomona, so that those who do not wish to motor along the crowded boulevards will find plenty to interest them at Red Hill, Chaffey, Ganessa Park, and other nearby places.

COLTON MAN DROWNS AT NEWPORT BEACH

Search was being made yesterday at Newport Beach to recover the body of Henry Martin, of Colton, who was drowned at 10 a. m. Sunday when he was caught in a rip tide while swimming beyond the breakwater and sank before a party of rescuers could reach him. Three other men narrowly escaped death when they attempted to reach Martin in a fishing boat. The boat was overturned by the heavy swells and the men had to give up the attempted rescue of Martin and devote their attention toward saving their lives.

In less than two hours after Martin was drowned, Leon S. Turbet, of Los Angeles, was caught in the rip tide at another point several hundred yards from where Martin met his death, and was drowned.

His body has not been recovered.

SANTA BARBARA IS BADLY SHAKEN IN MORNING QUAKE

BUSINESS DISTRICT OF CHANNEL CITY SUFFERS HEAVILY

Estimated Dead Nine to Fifteen. Three Shocks Rock City Like Ocean Wave. State Street Avenue of Ruin

Nine dead, 30 injured and \$15,000,000 damage were the estimates today of the toll of the tremors which yesterday converted the heart of Santa Barbara into a mass of ruins. Throughout the night rescue crews dug into the debris for bodies of victims and succeeded in extricating the crushed remains of Bertram H. Hancock, 21-year-old son of C. Allen Hancock, wealthy Los Angeles realty dealer, from the ruins of the Arlington Hotel. Recovery of the body of Mrs. Charles E. Perkins, 83, widow of the Burlington Railroad builder, was expected momentarily.

The series of earthquakes, described as rocking and swaying the business center of Santa Barbara as if it were on a turbulent ocean, early Monday left the principal structures of the Channel City a mass of debris and ruins. The loss of life was not large, due to the tremor occurring at 6:44 o'clock in the morning, and also that the mass of ruins fell in the second earthquake some 15 minutes after the first tremor.

Three additional shocks were felt last evening, but no further damage was done. The first came at 5:32, the second at 6:46 and the last at 7:12 o'clock. When the second tremor came, wrecking crews in partly wrecked buildings stood clear until the vibrations had ceased.

Estimates of the loss vary from \$3,000,000, a "conservative" figure by the city manager, to \$30,000,000, a figure quoted by the city engineer. Indications are that twelve lives were lost although this rests upon the recovery of several bodies asserted to be in the ruins.

State street, the main thoroughfare, is a ghastly avenue of ruin, portions of its most stately buildings being tumbled down, and cornices, walls and fronts of practically all principal structures shattered down.

The earthquake continued throughout the day. They menaced the water supply by crashing over the dam of Sheffield reservoir but a by-pass has been established to a main reservoir back in the hills and water provided for the city.

The terror stricken 30,000 inhabitants in most cases settled down to an emergency existence by noon, many of them living on the lawns.

"I have been through fifty earthquakes, but never one like this before," said Manager Richmond of the Arlington Hotel. "It just took the hotel that we considered strong as a fortress and shook it back and forth as if it were a rag."

"It was precisely as if one were at sea in a storm."

In Upland, those who were still in bed or sitting in a chair, felt a slight quiver of the earth at approximately 6:40 a. m. About nine o'clock word reached Upland that the shock had centered in Santa Barbara. The News immediately got in touch with the Pomona Progress and through the courtesy of that newspaper posted bulletins on the result of the quake.

Cut off from connections with the outside world for a time, authentic reports were difficult to obtain, but before noon reliable information was being obtained.

ORANGE SHOW FLOAT WINNER IN BEACH FETE

First honors in the civic division of the Kiddies' Floral Parade at Ocean Park were won Sunday by the Float of the National Orange Show, the second time in three years that the Orange Show float has taken first prize. More than 1000 youngsters participated in the affair.

COUNTY TO EMPLOY SIX MOTOR COPS

In return for fines collected by city recorders in municipal courts throughout the county in cases of state law violation, the Board of Supervisors will provide three additional traffic officers to aid the six incorporated cities in enforcing the law.

The supervisors in executive session yesterday authorized the employment of the three extra officers, all of whom will probably be assigned to exclusive patrolling of incorporated cities, Colton, Redlands, Ontario, Rialto, Chino and Upland. Because of its charter form of government, San Bernardino's fines collected in city courts are not allotted to the county.

In a recent decision, the California Supreme Court ruled that fines collected by city recorders in municipal courts in cases of state law violations shall be awarded to the county. Auditor Vincent L. Roth has issued a demand on city treasurers for the fines, effective May 1.

The increasing of the traffic force by the county aids the cities in enforcing the state laws and relieves the cities of the expense of maintaining officers, particularly as the revenue derived by the officers' activities is now lost to the municipalities.

The three traffic officers will work under the supervision of Captain Jay Boone, of the traffic squad, and will be paid \$250 monthly. The appointments have not been made.

OPENING ATTRACTS A BIG GATHERING

Hundreds of people spent Saturday afternoon and evening at Cucamonga, when the formal opening of the new Klusman Block on the Foothill boulevard and Archibald avenue took place.

The new block houses four places of business, the J. J. Atwood Company of Upland having a branch store in the east end, and the remainder of the block being occupied by O. P. Whitney Company, grocers; W. E. Kincaid, meat market; and the Foothill Soda Grill, operated by Rieckert and Zimmerman.

During the afternoon and late into the evening motors drove up with people from all over the west end, eager to see the new buildings, which were very attractive with baskets of exquisite flowers and plants sent by friends and business houses to those opening the new stores.

Pleasing souvenirs of the occasion were presented to the visitors, and cooling punch dispensed at the Atwood store, while music by the Upland-Ontario Municipal Band under the direction of Fred Wilding played delightful selections throughout the evening.

DOCTORS LOSE HEROIC FIGHT TO SAVE GIRL

Chino physicians yesterday lost a desperate 20-hour battle to save the life of Mrs. Carmelita Dore, 18-year-old bride and mother of a 3-months-old baby, when the girl succumbed to the terrible burns which she received when an oil stove which she was attempting to refill suddenly exploded, enveloping her in a mantle of flames.

The accident happened at 9 o'clock Sunday evening while Mrs. Dore was about to heat some milk for the baby.

EIGHT STATES WILL HOLD PICNIC REUNIONS

Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles, on Saturday, July 11, will be the rallying point for former residents of Georgia, Kentucky, Virginia, North Carolina, Delaware, Tennessee, Maryland and South Carolina. Each will open separate headquarters and registers.

Kentucky and Tennessee will have five o'clock suppers and all the other states picnic dinners. Coffee will be served all day and many will have both noon and evening "eats."

COUNTY BOARD TO NAME A FORESTER AT NEXT SESSION

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS ACTS FOR CO- OPERATION

Reforestation of the San Bernardino Mountains will be effected by the Board of Supervisors at its next conference, July 6.

The appointment of a board of forestry and, ultimately, a county forester, to co-operate with the Department of Agriculture in the reforestation program in the San Bernardino Mountains will be effected by the Board of Supervisors at its next conference, July 6.

The appointment of a board of forestry marks the county's affiliation with the city in obtaining a federal reforestation project in Devil Canyon. The city, through the city water department, donated the site to the government at the suggestion of the board of directors of the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce, Superintendent William Starke of the water department, and Dr. J. N. Baylis.

In a letter to Paul G. Redington, chief forester of the Pacific Coast division of the national forests, the supervisors advised the federal official of their co-operative program in the interests of preserving and replacing the watersheds in the forests. The city's offer of the site has been approved by the Department of Agriculture and an appropriation to finance the establishment of the reforestation station is forecast with the county's entering the project.

The supervisors' resolution announcing the appointment of the forestry board for next Monday was introduced by Supervisor C. E. Grier. It follows:

Whereas, the City of San Bernardino through its municipal water department, has offered the Secretary of Agriculture suitable land and water from its Devil Canyon holdings for seed beds and experimental purposes; and

Whereas, it appears to be of vital interest to all the people of San Bernardino County, that every method should be used, to secure the reforestation of the mountains of San Bernardino County, and the conservation of the water now flowing therefrom, therefore, be it

Resolved, by the Board of Supervisors now in regular session, that it will, at its regular meeting on July 6th, 1925, create by appointment a Board of Forestry for San Bernardino County, and at some later date, will appoint a County Forester, to co-operate with such departments or organizations, as may be available, with the end in view that such trees as are indigenous to the mountains of our county, may be grown and planted on our mountains, for the protection and beneficial use of our watersheds.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN TO MEET ON CHAFFEY LAWN

Women of the Presbyterian Church will hold their business meeting and a picnic supper on the Chaffey lawn on Tuesday, July 7th, according to announcement today by the president of the Ladies' Aid, Mrs. R. C. Norton. The business meeting will begin at two o'clock, and every member will bring a well-filled basket for the supper at six o'clock, to which husbands and families are invited. Members are asked to keep the date in mind and come prepared to enjoy a social evening.

CAMP CAJON THREATENED WITH WATER SHORTAGE

A water shortage is said to be threatening Camp Cajon, famous summer camp for tourists, it is reported. The water shortage has been aggravated, it is said by the hot weather which has been prevalent for the past week. It is said to be the first time in many years that Camp Cajon has been threatened with a water shortage and plans are being made to deepen the wells.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1925.

Business Always Finds a Way

(Saturday Evening Post)

It is difficult at any time to survey business conditions without finding grounds for optimism. Failures are always to be seen, a few even in the most roaring chapters of prosperity. Man's knowledge is extremely limited; his judgment faulty to the last degree. Generation after generation and group after group fall victims to the same errors and commit the same blunders. Credit men calculate failure ratio and its casual detail as dispassionately as actuaries figure the death rate. We are weak vessels and miserable offenders, even in pursuit of gain.

But man has considerable ingenuity and power of adjustment. Always he gropes for a way out. Blunders are made by the million, but there is a saving grace in the vital qualities of enterprise, ambition and persistence. Often at the very moment when professional moralists and the howling dervishes of business are crying the loudest, hundreds of thousands of matter-of-fact business men and women are searching a way out.

A few years ago the high cost of living seemed to present an impassable barrier to future progress. It became a regular boggy, a very real personal devil. It has not been banished; no sensible person would pretend as much. But almost unconsciously we are working our way around it bit by bit.

Houses cost more, but people have learned to live in smaller ones. The wages of servants are higher, but electrical power has come to the rescue, in part at least. With enhanced prices for raw materials, coupled with prohibition, hotel and restaurant keepers did not see how they could serve meals any longer except at exorbitant rates. But behold the rise of the cafeteria, coffee shop, soda fountain, tea room, chocolate shop and similar new catering places. It is said that though there were less than twenty tea rooms in New York City in 1918 there are now more than eight thousand.

New ways of meeting public needs do not invariably prove economical either to the public or to the enterpriser. They represent at times the same percentage of fallibility as the institutions supplanted. But the gloomy fear that nothing is being done about it proves often enough to be unwarranted. Fortunately there is no lack of experimenters in whose breasts the hope of profit from devising and operating new ways and means springs eternal.

A number of years ago the natural-ice industry was threatened with extinction because of the growth of artificial-ice making nearer the consuming centers. On the upper reaches of the Hudson River great gaunt storehouses stood idle, an apparently dead investment. Then it was discovered that these buildings made ideal mushroom caves, and a new and profitable industry has sprung up on the ruins of the old.

Salvage and transformation do not invariably follow upon decline. There are losses and burdens which no ingenuity ever compensates. But as long as inventiveness, alertness and faith are fairly common attributes, the prevailing temper among business men should be one of confidence in their ability to find a way out of perplexities.

When the official party of the Texas Highway Commission made their "record run" from El Paso to Sweetwater—412 miles—where were the motor cops?—Fort Worth Star Telegram.

Music Prevents Stampede

(Long Beach Press-Telegram)

Music hath charms, not only to soothe the savage breast, but to prevent a crowd of civilized mortals from turning into a wild mob. And it was jazz music, at that, according to reports from Omaha which tell of the heroic performance of a negro band at the race track in the face of a storm that all but stampeded a great throng in the grandstand. The musicians played their hardest until the several thousand spectators had dispersed in orderly fashion, although the whirling storm was pelting them with chairs, cushions and timbers. They were highly complimented by General George S. Duncan, commander of the Seventh Army Corps area, who witnessed their performance. "You were soldiers to the last," he said. His opinion has general approval by all those who shared the experience.

Their Favorites

By A. Lawrence Hawthorne

They like the ten-cent ones the best,
The toys made of paper and tin;
The cheap little things
That old Santa Claus brings
Are certain their favor to win.

They like the ten-cent ones the best.
The train soon stands dead on the track;
The great Teddy bear
Goes to sleep in a chair,
And Jumbo lies flat on his back.

They like the ten-cent ones the best.
Mechanical playthings are great
For a moment or two
Just because they are new,
But certain and swift is their fate.

They like the ten-cent ones the best,
The simple, enjoyable kind—
The little green sled
With a tin horse ahead
And a domino trailing behind.

They like the ten-cent ones the best,
For when all the good-nights are said
Our four little boys
Leave their five-dollar toys—
And take the ten-cent ones to bed!



Crime Not Increasing

(Oakland Tribune)

Those who are forever repeating that crime is on the increase and the boy and girl of today are inferior to those of another generation may be doing the most they can to make their assertions come true. Who can estimate the natural reactions of youth continually reminded it is on the way to ruin?

Dr. George W. Kirchwey, head of the department of criminology at the New York School of Social Work, and former warden of Sing Sing, would call a halt to the easy disparagement of modern times and modern youth. He says that the habit of considering the rising generation as a sure sign of the downfall of civilization is becoming an obsession and, as a qualified expert and observer, he adds the calamity howlers are all wrong. Says this expert who is a visitor in the Eastbay:

"The constant exaggeration and dramatization of the fact that there is a superabundance of crime in our otherwise fairly decent civilization can only do harm. There is not the least statistical evidence to prove that crime is on the increase, or that the ratio of boy and girl criminals is increasing."

Dr. Kirchwey proves again that the expert on criminology is more optimistic than the amateur. Those who assert broadly the world is plunging downward, as a rule, are not supplied with statistics and merely express their reactions to that "constant exaggeration and dramatization" to which Dr. Kirchwey refers. It may be recalled that a few days ago Clarence Morrill, of the state department of criminal identification, called attention to the fact that arrests are decreasing. It might be well to bear these statements in mind, for if there are ill effects from emphasizing the pessimistic view, it is also true that good will come with some stressing of the optimistic.

John Doe, the Wronged

(Danville Bee)

John Doe was born about the close of the Dark Ages. He was the creation of some English lawyers who began to see the light of progress. They needed John Doe for the purpose of making law more complicated than it had been. Fact had made it snarled enough for most persons, but the lawyers called fiction to their aid to make it more profitable. John Doe was the fictitious lad to turn the grandstone for them. Just why they needed him as the plaintiff in actions of ejectment would of itself be a fit subject for 10,000-word thesis by any young lawyer seeking a degree.

John Doe, springing full armed (with papers) from the brow of Justice, entered upon a career in which he was ever an imaginary lessee battling with an imaginary Richard Roe for possession of land. The land was real and so were the men who won it in court and the lawyers who never gave Doe or Roe a groat for their services. For seven centuries, until parliament passed the Common Law Pro-

cedure Act in 1852, Doe and Roe were busy, but always in fairly respectable work. But the act of 1852 abolished fictions in ejectment.

John Doe, after seven centuries of work, deserved a grave in Westminster Abbey. But no; cruel lawyers would not let him die. He was forced into the miserable work of the criminal courts. Judges issued warrants in his name, and his monicker appears frequently on police court dockets. He is the most frequently fined individual in the world. Something really should be done for John.

Finding the Pole always seems to be so secondary to finding the explorers.—Detroit News.

Russia Is No More

(Long Beach Press-Telegram)

When the Imperial Russian Government, responding to the Allied desire to obliterate all things German, changed the name of St. Petersburg to Petrograd, it started a national evolution which has proved to be an avalanche; so great a movement, in fact, that Russia now has been swept from the map.

Bolshevik victors over the long established order renamed the proud city in honor of its idol, Lenin; and now notice comes from Moscow to the postoffice department of the United States that Russia no longer exists as such. It is the Union of Socialist and Soviet Republics. It is decreed further that the name shall not be abbreviated, U. S. S. R. especially being ruled as an offensive appellation.

However, if the Bolsheviks have any regard for the social and commercial universe, they will find some acceptable designation for their united country which will satisfy the writers of letters and the addressers of envelopes. If "Russia" is distasteful to the Soviets, so is the "Union of Socialist and Soviet Republics" impossible to the rest of the world. If the Soviets themselves are unable to cope with the problem of finding an appropriate but simple name for their political aggregation, they might offer a prize for the best suggestion, and open to the competition of all nations. Surely something better, shorter and more euphonious than the "Union of Socialist and Soviet Republics" can be devised. It is doubtful if the Russians—beg pardon, the Unionists of the Socialists and Soviet Republics—will always stop to write or pronounce so unwieldy a cognomen for their beloved fatherland.

Patriotic citizens of this Land of the Free seldom use its full title, "United States of America," being content to designate it the "United States," and more frequently just plain "America," neither being literally correct. There are other United States, and this particular United States is not all of America. Whoever doubts this latter statement, let him ask President Calles of Mexico.

Moscow is only adding to the difficulties in the way of American recognition when it takes unto its communist self a name so elongated and tiring.

"He who saith there is no such thing as an honest man, you may be sure is himself a knave."
—Bishop Berkeley

PICNIC MENUS

Menus given below will be found acceptable for the picnic lunch or supper that every housewife plans to give her family during the summer months. A little preparation in the early morning when the housework for the day is being done will leave just the final touches when everyone is ready to start. Paper plates, napkins and picnic spoons and forks to be purchased so cheaply at the 5 and 10-cent stores should be on hand, and a thermos bottle for iced tea, lemonade or some other cooling drinks should be included.

Sliced meat loaf, lettuce sandwiches with the crusts all cut off and well wrapped in waxed paper, olives, fresh fruit and a plain cake.

Menu No. 2. Devilled eggs, lettuce and cheese sandwiches, sweet pickles, ice cream, cookies.

3. Potato salad, cottage cheese and minced olive sandwiches, watermelon, cake.

4. Salmon loaf, potato chips, vegetable salad (diced carrots, peas, celery, cucumber mixed with French dressing), fresh fruit.

5. Sliced ham and tongue, rolls and butter, olives, sliced cucumber and beets, jam tarts.

COOKIES FOR THE PICNIC

Cocoanut—One cup sugar, one cup cocoanut, chopped fine, one-half cup butter, one tablespoon of milk, two eggs, one teaspoon of baking powder, lemon extract and flour to roll.

Rocks—One cup butter, one cup raisins, two cups walnuts, two cups dates, two cups sugar, three cups flour, one teaspoonful cinnamon, two teaspoonfuls vanilla, three eggs. Drop far apart with teaspoon.

Ginger Snaps—One large cup brown sugar, two-thirds cup lard, two-thirds cup dark molasses, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon soda dissolved in one-half cup hot water, one teaspoon ginger, flour to make a stiff dough. Roll very thin, keep covered tight and they will keep indefinitely.

Raisins—Two cups sugar, one cup shortening, spices to taste, one and one-half cups cold water, four teaspoonfuls baking powder, pinch salt, one package Sultana raisins, boiled good and done; flour to stiffen. Roll rather thick to cut.

CAMPING

Camping! The word holds a magic call for those of us who love to come close to nature. Thrills, good spirits, appetites, physical benefits! Isn't it worth the outlay of money and energy that one can put into it?

The sun's radiant energy, the pure air and pleasant surroundings stimulate to greater muscular activity, making the camper very hungry. If the body is to be affected in the best possible way, it must be supplied with the food it needs. Choose foods for the camping trip as wisely as you do the daily home ration.

Whether you are a hunting, fishing or sport-loving camper you will find what you want in the following list to give you an ideal camper's menu:

Rice, potatoes, macaroni, canned goods (6 cans each of fruit and vegetables), evaporated milk, flour, meal, salt, pepper, tea, coffee, chocolate, baking powder, eggs, navy beans, Worcestershire sauce, bacon, ham, shortening, onions, crackers, butter, jams, prunes, dried apricots, fruit cake, cookies, sugar and syrup.

WATER GLASS FOR EGGS

This is the last month until September for the preservation of eggs. Spring eggs keep better than summer or fall eggs. Only absolutely fresh eggs can be preserved, and clean eggs only are permissible. Infertile eggs are better for this purpose than fertile eggs. Eggs should not be washed to make them clean, as this method takes off some of the roughness from the shell, which has a value in keeping the air out of the egg.

Of the many ways which have been used, it seems that for household purposes the preservation by the use of water glass is the most satisfactory.

Earthenware jars are best vessels to be used. Danger of loss through the presence of one bad egg is reduced by using several small jars rather than one large one. Eggs should not be left in the preservative more than nine months. If the solution evaporates and becomes jellylike, water should be added.

Eggs should be rinsed in clear water when they are taken from the solution. The water used should be boiled and allowed to cool, and nine times as much water is used as water glass (silicate of soda), one pint of water glass and nine points of sterilized and cooled water, stir well and pour over the eggs arranged in the vessel. Keep the jar well covered and in a cool place. It is best to make a new solution each time eggs are to be put down to keep for winter use.

The plaited leather shoe now popular with women originated in Serbia, where it has long been worn by the upper classes.

Once just a Summer necessity—Now
unsurpassed for all-year cooking!



THE modern oil-cookstove, with its wonderfully efficient speed-burners, perfected ovens and broilers, heat control, simplicity of parts, etc., gives you city cookstove service anywhere, and the year-round! No mussy fires to tend—noiseless, simple, safe!

But remember there's a big difference in kerosene and that the efficiency of your oil cookstove depends very largely on the kerosene you use.

"Pearl Oil" means the "best" oil for oil cookstoves and heaters. It is refined and re-refined—that's why it's cleaner-burning, delivers flame that's all heat and why it won't corrode the metal parts of your equipment. Enjoy your oil cookstove to the utmost—be sure you order "Pearl Oil" by name!

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)

PEARL OIL

(KEROSENE)

for
HEAT
and
LIGHT

WEEK-END ROUND TRIP EXCURSION FARES

From

UPLAND

To The

BEACHES

Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice,
Manhattan Beach, Redondo Beach,
El Segundo.....\$1.50

Long Beach, San Pedro, Seal Beach \$1.50

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Sold Only by Agent on Saturdays and Sundays
(Except That Tickets May Be Purchased Fridays for
Use on Saturdays)

NOT SOLD BY CONDUCTORS ON CARS
Return Limit Monday Following Sale Date

Pacific Electric Railway
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Own Your Own Home!

This Association will lend you money with which to build or buy and you can pay it back in small monthly payments, with reasonable interest.

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TOPPING THE MODE WITH CHARM



A HAT THAT BELIEVES IN SYMPATHY OF TRIM

We Are Approaching the Season of Large Hats, But Are Keeping Our Fondness for Small - A Wide Variety of Styles.

OVER the small hat mode is cast the shadow of the garden hat of straw or fabric. The latter may, for a brief space, quite eclipse the former, but the sun of its smartness will shine through with a brightness sufficient to remind us of its dependability. For the mode of the small hat was built with all-summer service in mind, for this reason it made use of Bangkok, Ballibunt, leghorn and felt, the latter always sure of popularity, no matter what the season.

And strange though it may seem, at this very time, when the "garden" hat is waiting its cue, and has yet to play its part, there are rumors, and yet more rumors of fall hats—another month or so will see advance presentations of them, designed, no doubt, for the woman who will travel afar and be needing a fall hat to come home in! Millinery is the one department of fashion that is always ahead of itself.

So it is quite in keeping with the general spirit of the mode to keep one eye on what is being worn and the other eye on what will be worn a few brief days from now. It is quite safe to say that everybody will be wearing small hats all times, with a difference in type, perhaps; but everybody will not be wearing large hats even when they are in season, for they are unbecoming to many, and a proportion of the many recognize the fact.

The Small Hat Is the Practical Hat
For traveling, sports, street wear, and the dozen and one uses of an active day, the small hat is the sensible one. How, then, can it be erased, even temporarily, from the drawing? It may widen its crown, a bit, to shut out the insistent sun, but it remains small, nevertheless, and is in no fear of being eclipsed by the picturesque beauty of the garden-picture-capsule model.

The Neckline Affects the Mode
The very general use of neckwear, brought about by the unrelieved plainness that characterizes so many of the newest coat collars, has given a most decided impetus to the vogue of the scarf.



PHOTOS BY JOEL FEDER

NOVELTY RIBBONS ARE PROMINENT AS TRIMMINGS



THE FABRIC HAT IS NOT LOST TO FASHION

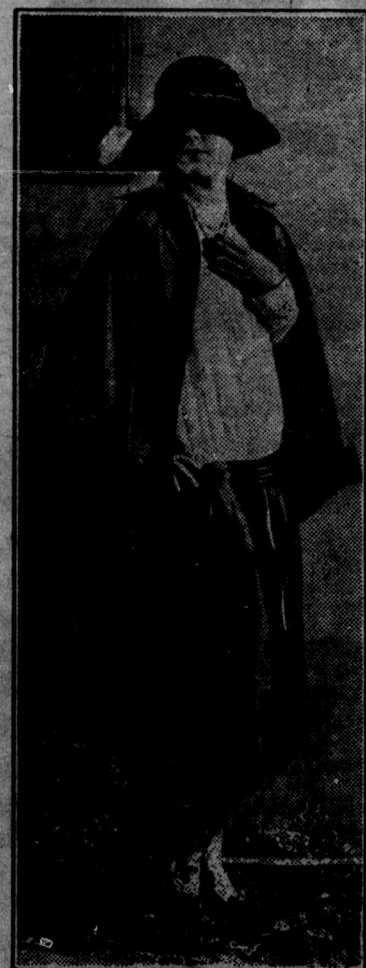


A SINGLE ROSE MAY MAKE A PICTURE HAT



FELT JOINS THE RANKS OF THE PICTURE HAT

Fashion Reintroduces the Cape



PICTURING a delightful new version of a well-loved fashion, this cape of black satin will meet with the full approval of the woman who craves individuality. It is so cut that the lower part of the garment resembles a coat, fastening at the waistline with an ebony and rhinestone buckle. The cape and the skirt are both edged with narrow bands of flat crepe and a second band is added to the skirt a third of the way down.

It is the short cape that is best beloved of fashion, just now, although there are long capes to be had as a result of a persistent demand for this comfortable, becoming garment. Then the short cape is not universally becoming, for it can easily detract from height and slenderness. Impetus has been given the short cape fashion by the appearance of the bolero, and so many of the interpretations of the latter resemble a cape that it is, at times, difficult to distinguish the one from the other.

Many of the very smartest models of separate coats wear a cape that reaches to the waistline and is circular, or pleated, or otherwise varied. It would almost seem as though there must be either a jabot in front, or a cape in back, or a ripple in the skirt, if the dress coat is to pass inspection. It is very generally a mode of details, subtle and surprising, when it is not a mode of unrelieved, tailored plainness.

Style Notes from Smart New Models

The deep jabot never below the fur collar of a coat.

A square neck from one side of which depends a looped scarf.

Hand-painted tulips on the collar and above the border of monkey fur on a black satin coat of straight lines.

Another satin coat ties with a bow of the fabric in front, confining the forward trend of the fullness.

Numerous handkerchief jabots trim the neckline and make fluttering panels on a gray chiffon frock.

A frock of black satin, made

and this, in turn, has had its influence on the hat mode. The hat and scarf ensemble is the result, and nothing could be smarter than the small hat with a scarf that matches in either fabric, trimming or both. Both furs and fabrics are used.

Ever looking ahead, one glimpses the large hat mode of actual summer, always casting its shadow over the mode. But it is a large hat that is very different from the picture hats of other years—in fabric, if not in shape. As to the latter, variations are comparatively slight, confined to whimsies of crown and brim, but imperatively wide of the latter and preferably round of the former.

The original wearer of the "Merry Widow" hat would have laughed at the idea interpreted in felt, but there is kinship with this original conception in the wide brimmed shape of felt, with facings of silk. A little more of the poke about it perhaps, but with a charming frame for the face. Its ornamentation is tailored in its application and the band completes the effect. The scarf completes the ensemble.

The crown of the other model is swathed in novelty ribbons, knotted on the brim and held in place by an ornamental pin. These are the ideas that are being submitted for the general approval of the summer mode. Their reign will be triumphant, but brief, for they are the logical accompaniment of the lingerie frock and the silken gown,

jumper style, has embroideries of steel nail heads on the blouse.

A printed frock has a youthful collar that turns into a scarf in back.

Silk tassels, made to simulate thistles, form the front panel of a frock.

A bengaline coat has one rever and both sleeves of a contrasting color.

Another new coat features a waistline that is nearly normal, so far as the front is concerned, but is low in back.

The single flower as a trimming motif

A favorite conceit of the designer is the single flower expertly placed on a hat that is perfection in line. Such a hat, illustrated, augments the blossom with a swathing of soft silk, leaving the rest to the flower. The brim is rather straighter than many and, of course, correspondingly difficult to wear. To every hat its harmonizing scarf, you will notice.

The large hat of braided horse hair omits width in its banding and uses a narrow velvet ribbon instead, that none of the glory of the flower may be usurped. The latter is of hand-painted velvet and is placed well toward the top of the crown. In direct contrast to the other flower model, the brim droops, affording a frame for the face.

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chosen from the beautiful pieces that have been made in the Spanish type. There is no question of finding a harmonious piece for the purpose in hand.

The finest of these shawls are made in China of heavy Canton silk crepe, and they blaze with rich Oriental colorings and are made exquisite with fine handwork. Many of these shawls are the product of many months of patient labor, and are priced accordingly, so that the possession of such a work of art brings much the same satisfaction that comes from owning a fine painting, rare lace or jewels.

The simplest sort of a frock may be positively glorified by one of these shawls, and so many colors are employed in the pattern, that no matter what shade the former, the latter may be chosen to harmonize. At times the frock is bought to go with the shawl.

A feature of the importations is the long, trailing, hand-knotted fringe that is patterned, too. The pattern of the embroidery may cover the shawl or be confined to one corner, or otherwise placed. To prove their possibilities and value as costume adjuncts one must glimpse the many color combinations. Against a background of gold—and we know the value of gold in fashion's color scheme—a

The Costume Value of the SHAWL

It is, of course, an evening fashion, though it appears in the very formal afternoon mode, and may be identified in the sports and daytime modes when it is smaller. There are times when it is difficult to distinguish the scarf from the shawl, the latter narrowed almost to kerchief proportions and the former widened correspondingly. And everywhere it is a most delightful fashion.

It is, as we all know, of Spanish origin, the colorful, fringed square of crepe or silk. We associate with it the high-backed comb and the fan that are always a part of the exotic costume of the Senorita. But short hair eliminates the comb and leaves us only the shawl and the fan. Whatever the origin there is no denying the costume value of the garment itself, and it is especially beloved through the summer months.

There is some limited use of the shawl for a dress fabric, but it serves best as a wrap. At times it is planned as a part of the costume, and made of the same fabric as the frock, but in this circumstance it is never quite as lovely as when

floral design in American beauty, soft blue, lavender and yellow is silhouetted. Such a shawl may be worn with a frock in any one of the colors to the embroideries or of the same color as the background.

It is the same with the shawl that has a green, or a yellow, or a blue background, but the most practical choice of all is the shawl with a white or a black background, since there is no question of a quarrel between frock and shawl, for the pattern will include the harmonizing color or shade that links shawl to dress. And the same shawl may be made to do duty with several frocks. There is no discounting its value.

DID YOU KNOW -
C HAT a most fetching chapeau, Paris inspired, has moulded-to-the-head lines accented by stitched, vein-like pleats? A bow at the back and a Mayflower pin of rhinestones complete it.

THAT the tailored guimpe of ecru net is the approved thing for wear with jumper skirts of daniel, kashmir, silk or crepe? They have puffed sleeves; a round, boyish collar; and are trimmed with novelty lace fringes.

THAT the approach of summer is signaling the return of the butterfly motif in women's apparel? It is used on hats, hosiery and accessories in general and is a delightful theme for embroideries.

THAT the inconvenience of the buttonless coat—which had to be held together with the hand, is disappearing? Buttons appear for Milady's convenience, and the very newest vogue is for the old-fashioned "frog."

THAT quite the newest variation of printing is the hand-blocked crepe? It is especially lovely as a jumper worn with a skirt of plain fabric, and it links blouse to skirt with a tie of the plain material.

THAT a decidedly new blouse features the "turtle neck," hither-to a style feature of the sweater mode? It has long sleeves, buttons in the back, and clings to the straight overblouse silhouette.

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Spain Whispers Her Message Of Exotic Charm In Even The Simplest Silken Square



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SOCIETY and CLUB

ENJOY DAY IN CANYON—

Members of the College Extension Club spent a very delightful day recently at the mountain cabin of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Magill in San Antonio Canyon, when they enjoyed a picnic luncheon under the shady trees and devoted the afternoon to a study of birds and ferns, later visiting the Kerchoff ranch. In the evening a delicious supper, consisting of baked ham with all accompaniments, and ice cream and cake was served out-of-doors, electric

lights in the trees casting a fairy glow over the entire scene.

Those going for the whole day were Mrs. H. W. Hawkinson and son, William, Mrs. E. A. Magill, Mrs. William Tuttle, Mrs. P. H. MacQuillen, Mrs. Gust Anderson, Mrs. H. C. Hornburg, Mrs. Novella Highsmith and two children, Mrs. W. F. Kitchel and daughter, Betty, Mrs. Leon Durham, Mrs. William Avery, Mrs. W. W. Mather and son, Miss Ethel Leeke, Miss Addie Klein Schmidt. Some of the husbands were able to join the party at noon and supper, and included Messrs. Durham, Anderson, Hawkinson, McQuillen, Mather, Stickney, Hornburg, Magill.

POND—NAFIUS WEDDING—

Kenneth Pond, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Pond of Sherman, and Miss Mary Nafius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Nafius of 413 Third Avenue, were married quietly at the home of the bride's parents on Sunday afternoon, June 28th. Rev. Zelah Farmer performed the ceremony. The bride was gown in a frock of orchid satin crepe overdraped with orchid georgette, and wore a hat to match. She was attended by Mrs. Russell Huffman as matron of honor, while Mr. Huffman served the groom as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Pond are spending their honeymoon at Hemet, and on their return will make their home in Upland, where Mr. Pond is connected with the Robert Klindt grocery store.

Among those present were Mrs. A. G. Pond and two daughters, Dorothy and Edith, of Sherman; Mrs. Charles Allen, Miss Nell Atherton and Captain Nafius of Los Angeles.

NEWS FORCE SPENDS DAY AT BEACH—

Starting what everyone hoped at the end of a perfect day would become an annual custom, The Upland News force, with husbands, wives and families, motored to Newport Beach on Sunday, and took in all the amusements of that delightful place, enjoying most of all the cool sea breezes, so refreshing after the week of hot weather experienced in Upland. The drive down in four cars was the beginning of the good time, as the route taken was through Santa Ana Canyon, and with good roads, good drivers and perfect scenery to enjoy those who were not at the wheel had a glorious time, while even those who were content to be there than anywhere else. Arriving at the beach, bathing suits were quickly donned and a wonderful hour spent in the water. Then came luncheon and kodak taking, followed by a drive down the peninsula to Balboa, where some of the force danced at the pavilion, and others enjoyed the diving stunts by some swimmers and watched the boats and launches on the bay.

It was with sighs of regret that The News staff decided that if they wanted to be on the job the next day it was time to be starting from the beach. But another pleasure was in store, when Miss Ruth Griffith of Santa Ana invited the entire crowd to her home for supper. As Santa Ana was on the way home and it was still fairly early, the invitation was accepted with much glee and a merry time was spent at the pretty bungalow, the hostess, assisted by her aunt, Miss Ruth Griffith, Sr., dispensing hospitality in a cordial happy manner.

Everyone reached Upland safely and voted that the first hot Sunday in the year be made the annual picnic day of The Upland News staff, the initial experiment being such a perfect success.

Those enjoying the affair were W. E. Westland and sons, William, Jr., and Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Humble, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Leahy, Miss Eleanor and Miss Lena Leahy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McMullen and son, Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Poole, from Upland, and Miss Ruth Griffith and Miss Geraldine Griffith from Santa Ana.

REVISED TEACHING MANUAL ADOPTED

Revised teaching manual for San Bernardino County schools has been adopted by the San Bernardino County Board of Education, it became known today, and will be instituted at the fall session of school. Correlated subjects will be a feature of the new teaching program.

Correlated subjects will be a feature of the teaching program in San Bernardino County schools this coming year as the result of the adoption by the County Board of Education last week of a revised teaching manual.

Besides adopting the manual, the board awarded 14 teaching certificates and seven life diplomas. The summer examinations of applicants for teachers' certificates will be conducted August 11 to August 15 in the Hall of Records suite of Miss Ida M. Collins, county school superintendent.

The manual complies with a recent state educational law which limits the number of prescribed courses to 12 and the number of alternative courses to three. The manual correlates geography and history, and similarly related subjects. It will be printed in July and distributed to the various county schools in August.

Subjects in the new manual include arithmetic, reading, language, geography, history, spelling, writing, drawing, music, physical education, civics, and the United States constitution, and morals and manners.

No action has been taken by the board in the selection of the additional subjects which can be added to the school curriculums. Miss Ida M. Collins, county school superintendent, stated yesterday that later in the summer the board might follow the practice of other school boards and recommend domestic science and manual training.

The elementary instructors who were awarded teaching certificates last week include Helen Barnett, Mina H. Epley, Ethel Johnson, Dorothy Kaiser, Beatrice Sprague and Mabel Casper. Similar certificates were given to Cora E. Ingelhart, kindergarten teacher; Mabel Cave, Peiter Jelle Kapteyn, Martha Alice Mackenzie, secondary school teachers; Katherine Loud Sawyer, Lois Ballou, Junior high school instructors, and Clara M. Perrin of the school administrative department.

Life diplomas were awarded May Y. Anderson, Mrs. Flora M. Marquart, Hazel N. Church, Wellington H. Kegley, Isobel Barry Leeson, Lila Shattuck and Alberta Willson.

DENNISON HURT WHEN HIT BY CAR

J. Dennison of Honolulu, who is visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. B. Goodrich, this summer, was the victim of an auto accident in Los Angeles on Sunday, when on leaving a theatre he was knocked down by an automobile that had kept on moving after the warning bell had rung. Mr. Dennison and his grandson, Harland Goodrich, were enjoying the play when suddenly Mr. Dennison felt faint and left the theatre, telling the lad he would go to the Rosslyn Hotel and wait for him there. After the show was over, Harland went to the hotel, where he could find no trace of his grandfather, who had been taken to the Receiving Hospital after the accident, and it was three hours later before Mr. Dennison recovered consciousness to let the nurse know who he was. The results of the accident are not serious, and Mr. Dennison is expected to be up in a day or two.

A teacher in a rural school near Manistique, Mich., earned enough money by splitting wood to buy an oil stove so that she could serve hot lunches to her pupils at the noon recess.

POULTRYMEN TO MEET AT CHAFFEY

A big meeting of poultrymen of the Chaffey District will be held in the Science Building at the High School on Wednesday evening, July 1, at 7:30.

This will be one of the most important meetings ever held here, as many matter relating to the future success and prosperity of the poultrymen will be discussed and recommendations made. Expert and scientific directions will be given by Judge George W. Master on the proper methods to follow in breeding the flocks of high producing hens in this district. Also S. H. Yahers will explain the new Uniform Rules to be used in next year's laying contest at Chaffey. Secretary Harry V. Pond will report on this year's contest and receive applications for the new contest which begins on September 22.

The Agriculture College here offers an opportunity for poultrymen to help themselves, which is greatly appreciated and taken advantage of by a large number.

The tramping station is operated to serve the community in a very practical way and at a very small cost to the poultrymen, as it is almost self-supporting. The small fees charged are used for additional poultry buildings and equipment.

Experiments of several kinds are being conducted also. One which is very important to both the poultrymen and citrus growers has to do with the poultry fertilizer. Dean Charles J. Booth will discuss this matter and offer some suggestions to greatly increase the value of this by-product.

All persons interested in the poultry industry in any way are invited to attend this meeting, and the ladies are especially invited to come.

After the addresses are given a social half hour will be enjoyed, at which time light refreshments will be served.

TELEPHONE EXCHANGE OPENED AT MEXICALI

Another step toward the establishment of modern American conveniences in Lower California, Mexico, was taken recently when Mexicali saw the opening of a telephone exchange.

The Lower California Telephone Company opened the second exchange of its system at Mexicali preparatory to weaving a net of the "Whispering Wires" to serve ranches and towns throughout the Mexican Peninsula.

Manuel P. Barbachano, president and general manager of the Lower California Telephone Company, in announcing the opening of the Mexicali exchange, declared that the system opened in Tijuana several months ago has been a complete success. Plans now being carried out will eventually give Ensenada and ranches between there and the border telephone service.

Negotiations were started in 1917 by Barbachano to build a telephone system in Lower California, and it was necessary to overcome numerous complications before his plans could be carried out. The service being furnished by the Mexican company is of the standards required by the Bell System and adequate long distance facilities have been provided so that it is now possible to talk from Mexicali to any one of the 16,000,000 telephones in the United States.

The establishment of international telephone service with Mexico follows the opening of such service between the United States and Canada by some years. It is now possible for residents of the Southern Republic to talk across the United States and he heard in Canada.

The Mexicali exchange opened with about 450 subscribers. Shortly after the completion of their work in Mexicali, the construction forces of the Compania de Telefonos de la Baja California, S. A., will proceed to Ensenada and will start construction of the telephone service.

Peru seems to be rapidly getting into the state of mind where she will go over into Tana-Africa and occupy a few bridge heads.—Birmingham Herald-Dispatch.

The fact that the legislature of Tennessee has forbidden the discussion of the Darwinian theory of evolution in the schools will not stop the students from making monkeys of themselves.—Johnstown (Pa.) Democrat.

GAMES FOR WEEK IN INDOOR LEAGUE

The following games will be played during the week of July 1st to July 7th by the Chaffey Community Night Baseball League, at the Y.M.C.A. grounds in Ontario. Tonight's games are: Church League, Christian vs. Congregational; Club League, American Legion vs. Elks.

Beginning tomorrow the schedule for the week is: Wednesday, July 1—Armstrong Nursery vs. Upland Lemon Growers; Lions vs. Etiwanda W.O.W.

Thursday, July 2—Presbyterian vs. Baptist; De Molays vs. Bachelors.

Friday, July 3—Merchants vs. Opaw; Mt. View Impr. vs. Etiwanda W.O.W. Community All-Stars play Corona at Corona.

Monday, July 6—Lions vs. Elks; Truck Drivers vs. Upland Lemon Growers.

Tuesday, July 7—Presbyterian vs. Congregational; DeMolays vs. Kiwanis.

RED CROSS DESIRES JAMS AND JELLIES

Members of the Upland Chapter of the American Red Cross are urgently requested to put up extra jars of jams and jellies during the fruit season for the veterans in the hospitals within the Pacific Branch territory. There are 5600 men, all fighters in the great war, many of them suffering with tuberculosis and other illnesses as a result of their service, and gifts of jellies and jams would be most acceptable additions to their daily menu.

Mrs. H. W. Flowers will be glad to take all the preserves offered by not only the Upland members but those from Cucamonga and Alta Loma as well, as that chapter is now united with the Upland branch.

Housewives putting up their fruit this summer will be glad to remember the soldiers in the hospitals, and it is expected that as usual this district will go over the top with their gift.

DRIVER IS HELD ON RECKLESS DRIVING CHARGE

Although no specific blame was fixed by the jury at the inquest yesterday before Coroner J. B. Hanna over the body of Beatrice Bunnell, 18-year-old San Bernardino girl, who died at the San Antonio Community Hospital shortly after being injured in an automobile accident on the Foothill Boulevard in the Etiwanda district Sunday night, Deputy District Attorney C. O. Thompson caused the arrest of Orville Kilbourne, Cucamonga youth, driver of the death car. He is charged with reckless driving.

Other occupants of the machine were Fay Bunnell, age 17, sister of the girl who was killed; Gladys Pullen, 407 La Cadena Drive, Colton; Alvin Wattenbarger and Andy Mazzola of Cucamonga. The car belonged to Mazzola, who had been driving, but who had changed places with Kilbourne a short time before the accident.

Kilbourne's testimony at the inquest at Draper's mortuary here was to the effect that while traveling west he had been obliged to swerve to the left side of the road in order to avoid collision with another machine going east. In so doing, he got off the pavement into the sand and after tearing out some 48 feet of roadside fence, struck and broke off a telephone pole. Miss Fay Bunnell testified that Kilbourne had frequently been warned not to drive fast as bearings of the touring car were loose.

Miss Beatrice Bunnell sustained a fractured skull and never regained consciousness. Mrs. Pullen received a dislocated right hip. She was attended by Dr. F. F. Abbott at the hospital, but was able to be removed to her home in Colton yesterday. Other members of the party escaped with minor cuts and bruises. Miss Beatrice Bunnell was brought to the hospital by Mr. and Mrs. Merl Ramige of Upland, who reached the scene of the accident in the car shortly after it occurred. No trace of the car alleged to have crowded the Cucamonga machine from the highway could be found

by investigating officers.

When arraigned yesterday afternoon before Judge George R. Holbrook, Kilbourne entered a plea of not guilty to the reckless driving charge. Being well known here and a long-time resident of the West End, Kilbourne was released on his own recognizance. His trial was set for Wednesday at 10 a.m. He waived his right to a trial by jury and announced his intention of standing trial by

the court.

The coroner's jury found "death due to an accident caused by two automobiles passing each other on the wrong side of the boulevard. We believe both of said cars were being driven at an excessive rate of speed."

The body of Miss Bunnell was removed to the mortuary of the Mark Shaw Company, San Bernardino, which has charge of the funeral arrangements.

That Feeling of FREEDOM!

Freedom meant more to our forefathers than life itself. They sought it. They fought for it. And they died for it. That they, fortunately for us, attained it—accounts for our annual celebration of Independence Day!

Yet many there are who, in their older days, wish they had 'fought' for Financial Independence in the days they were young.

SAVE! Save while you're young so that when the time comes and you feel you have earned a rest, you can stretch out your arms and shout to the world—"Free! Free, am I, from every kind of worry!"

The **COMMERCIAL National BANK**
The **CITIZENS Savings BANK**

The Practical Gift Store
Watches at prices that you can afford
Take one on your vacation

G. Bruce Bower

"The Home of the Perfect Diamond"
Greighton Bldg., Upland Opposite Colonial Theatre

SPECIAL!
We have arranged to give a very special bargain in a large 2½ pound package of
Honey Graham Crackers
for 48c

R. M. KLINDT

"Good Things to Eat"
—Call 237 for Groceries—We Deliver—FREE.

We Clean and Press

Phone 666—Prompt Delivery

Ideal Cleaners

Roy Karr and W. Merle Rash, Props.



Summer Xcursions

Grand Canyon National Park
San Diego and Coronado Beach
Petrified Forest
Mesa Verde
Canyon de Chelly
Navajo-Hopi Indian Country
Santa Fe, N. M., and roundabout
Colorado Rockies

Santa Fe Ticket Office & Travel Bureau

T. M. NICHOLS
Agent

Santa Fe Depot Phone 102



Look at this table of prices on Crude Rubber and you will readily see why—

June, 1924	18c per lb.
November, 1924	30c per lb.
April, 1925	43c per lb.
May, 1925	67c per lb.
JUNE, 1925	85c per lb.

Now you know!

Order your tires now and be safeguarded—get our proposition on this—it is mighty attractive.

Star Tires-- Dayton Tires

—the tires that give a definite mileage guarantee—no time limit

Grahame's Super-Service Station

"Serves You Right"

Phone 42

2nd & 10th

Around Our Town

John Settle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Settle, 442 Second Avenue, is expected home today from San Francisco, having received his honorable discharge from the United States Army. Mr. Settle, Jr., has spent the past eighteen months at Fort Randolph, Panama.

O. A. Thompson, Chiropractor.
13-t-3

Miss Frances Barr, principal of the Colony School, and her sister, Mrs. Nellie Mason, leave tomorrow for Camp Baldy, where they will spend the month of July.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Blaney motored through from their home in Carrizozo, New Mexico, and arrived on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Blaney, 313 West Ninth Street.

O. A. Thompson, Chiropractor.
13-t-3

Coats on Sale, Light Flannel and Kasha. Unlined \$15.00, Lined \$22.50—Class D. Grier, Smart Sportswear.
15-t-1

Crotonnes in gay patterns, vivid colorings suitable for smart Sport Coats, Bathing Wraps, Drapes, Pillows, etc., priced from 35c to \$1.25 the yard—Reynolds-Harnish Dry Goods Co.
15-t-1

Go to George W. Bailey for Awning for house or store—123 First Avenue.
14-t-2

Mrs. Thomas H. Settle had the pleasure of a visit on Sunday from Los Angeles friends, Mr. and Mrs. George Fremlin and their son Arthur, who spent the day at the Settle residence, 442 Second Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nelson and two children spent the week-end at Anaheim Landing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Anderson spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bridgman of Los Angeles and on Sunday the party motored down to Venice, where they spent a pleasant day at the beach.

Mrs. A. G. Pond and daughters, Misses Dorothy and Edith, who came from Sherman to attend the Pond-Naffus wedding on Sunday, returned yesterday, accompanied by Miss Ethel Settle, who will be their guest for the coming week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Anderson motored to Manhattan Beach on Sunday, where they spent a delightful day.

Reynolds-Harnish Dry Goods Co., the Home of the Jantzen Swimming Suit for Ladies and Children. If you haven't your suit for the Fourth, get one tomorrow. These fit the body perfectly, give with every movement and yet they will not stretch. The four patented features of the Jantzen Suits make them incomparably satisfactory. Ladies' Suits, \$6.50; Misses', \$5.00; Children's, \$3.00 to \$4.50.
15-t-1

Mrs. L. R. Lee of Long Beach spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hayman, 534 Second Avenue.

Coats on Sale, Light Flannel and Kasha. Unlined \$15.00, Lined \$22.50—Class D. Grier, Smart Sportswear.
15-t-1

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde DuVall and two children motored to Brentwood on Sunday, where Mrs. DuVall and children will spend the next few weeks visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Clarence Seares.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lee of Pasadena and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Medeiros of Highland were Sunday guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bowers, 508 First Ave.

Henry Bushlin of Long Beach spent a few hours renewing old times with his friend, Bruce Bowers, yesterday.

Miss Vera McLaren and Miss Ruth Voth left on Saturday for Lake Tahoe, where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Voth returned from Arizona Saturday, where they had been spending their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Kirk left on Friday for Santa Paula, where they will be the guests of their sons.

Mrs. Louis Kearney returned on Saturday from Los Angeles, where she has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNew for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Rogers accompanied by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rogers, drove to Sawtelle on Sunday, where they visited relatives for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lemon and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paul of Long Beach were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Stella Brefle, 544 Eighth Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Adams and their son, Frank, motored to Huntington Beach on Sunday and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bryant and daughter drove to Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles, on Sunday, and helped swell the crowd at the Indiana picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Atchley, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Claude P. Mengle, motored to Long Beach on Sunday, where they spent the day.

Mrs. George B. Irvin and her mother, Mrs. Himmel, visited at the home of their friend, Mrs. Landis, in Inglewood on Sunday. An old friend from Colorado Springs, who has been spending some time in California, also visited there that day and a happy reunion was enjoyed. Mrs. Irvin and Mrs. Himmel attended the services at Angelus Temple in the evening before returning home.

Mr. Connor has recently purchased from George W. Cassel property located on East Ninth Street and moved his family there, where they are interested in developing a rabbit and chicken ranch.

O. A. Thompson, Chiropractor.
13-t-3

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bowman are spending a few days at San Diego, where E. A. expects to do some fishing.

Mrs. Bess Grisham and Ed Dickerman motored to Long Beach on Saturday and were the guests of Mrs. Kate Deets.

V. H. Wilson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blohm motored to Hemet Saturday night and returned with Mrs. Wilson, who has been visiting her mother for a few days.

A jolly group of picnickers motored to Los Serranos Country Club on Sunday to spend the day in the beautiful park-like grounds, enjoy the boating and other amusements there. Among those making up the party were Miss Grace Adst, Miss Dorothy Ruth, Miss Gertrude Eymann, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cassels and Floyd Chambers.

Information concerning The Colony School may be obtained from Mrs. William Mason, phone 142-J-5 during July.
15-t-2

George Mentzel, who is employed in the city street department, is erecting a new 5-room dwelling on East Ninth Street. Houston & Wright of Ontario are the contractors in charge of the work.

Mrs. George Corbett and Miss Elsie Corbett of St. Augustine, Florida, who are touring Southern California, have been guests for the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Barr, 535 Euclid Avenue. The visitors, who are relatives of Mrs. Barr, leave today for the northern part of the state.

C. C. Eymann of Universal City spent Saturday in Upland on business.

Mrs. W. J. McCloskey announces that beginning July 1st she will give lessons in the care and arranging of flowers. A course of five lessons for \$1.00 in classes of not less than five pupils. For further particulars phone 200.
15-t-2

Mrs. Nellie Deeds of Long Beach, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. George B. West, returned to her home on Sunday, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Cecile Deeds and Robert Mehse, who motored up from the beach earlier in the day. Little Phyllis Swan, daughter of Mrs. Earle Swan, also returned with the visitors and will remain as their guest for the next week.

Mrs. Earle R. Swan plans to spend Wednesday in Los Angeles on business and will attend a performance of "No, No, Nanette," going down to Long Beach after the theatre, where she will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Nellie Deeds, until Thursday.

The Ford Agency, Charles Puckett, agent, report a very active week in the sale of both new and used cars, the following local people purchasing new cars this week: E. C. Meek, a roadster delivery truck; Horace Little, Ford coupe.

TEN YEARS IN HOME TOWN NEWSPAPERS

United States Rubber Company Celebrates 10th Anniversary of a Pioneering Advertising Program

In 1915 there were 2,445,668 automobiles in this country.

It seemed a tremendous number.

Some people were already talking about "the saturation point" being not far ahead.

But if there were some men who couldn't see the woods for the trees, there were others whose faith never faltered.

It took a lot of vision for them to see that the true market for the automobile had hardly been touched.

It took a lot of courage for them to bank on the ultimate success of the automobile in that market.

They had both. Back in 1915, the United States Rubber Company said "The real future of the automobile is not in the big cities but away from them."

It is not in short runs on city streets, but in mile after mile on country roads."

So back in 1915 the United States Rubber Company began to prepare for this movement—and to help it.

In 1915—ten years ago—the first U. S. Tire advertising began to appear in the "home town" papers.

Few people saw these papers in their true dimension.

The United States Rubber Company saw.

Few realized the influence they had on what the people thought and did and wore and bought. Because few people realized the place they filled in the minds and lives of their readers.

As clearly as it saw that the development of the automobile would be in the smaller communities, it saw that the people in these communities would have to have tires to measure up to the service and tire merchants to sell them.

And it saw that in the "home town" newspapers it had, ready to hand, the medium to help it put tire merchandising where it would have to be in the new era of the automobile.

So ten years ago people began to read the first U. S. Tire advertising in their "home town" paper—over the name of their "home town" dealer.

They have been reading it ever since.

They have seen these home dealers develop their little "side line of tires" into real business—always with the support of "U. S." advertising in these local papers.

Coincident with the tenth anniversary of "home town" advertising by the United States Rubber Company, this company announces another long step forward in the perfection of automobile tires—the greatest since the introduction of the cord itself—in its perfected Latex treated—Web Cord Royal Balloon Tire with the flat low pressure tread.

Today there are 16,000,000 automobiles in this country.

80 per cent of them are owned by men and women on the farms and in the smaller communities.

Where there was one U. S. tire dealer in the small towns then there are hundreds today—real merchants.

What was only a vision in 1915 has come true in 1925.

FISH PLANTING STARTS IN COUNTY TOMORROW

Tomorrow, July 1, is the date set by Fish and Game Commissioner W. C. Malone for the start on planting young trout in the various lakes and streams of San Bernardino County. Assisted by Duke Holt, of San Bernardino, and a group of prominent sportsmen from sections of San Bernardino County, Malone will plant 2,000,000 young trout in the lakes and streams of the county this year. The work will require several weeks before completion.

There are 43 separate streams in various parts of the county which will be stocked with trout. The young trout will come from the Bear Valley hatchery.

The W. B. Tucker real estate agency reports the following sales: A. Dinger purchased a residence from Mrs. B. Benton on Second Avenue south of the Santa Fe tracks; John Carr purchased the Tom Harris property on Twelfth Street; Isaac Large purchased a lot from L. O. Woolery located on First Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Nicholson purchased a lot from T. Ufford on 23rd Street and intend to build a house there in the near future.

Dimples, produced by surgical means, are said to be a fad of society women in London.

PATRIOTIC ROTARY PROGRAM TO-DAY

Today being in the neighborhood of July 4th, a patriotic program was given at the luncheon of the Upland Rotary Club at The Sycamores this noon.

Through the courtesy of Mrs. McCloskey of the Upland Floral Shop, the tables were very daintily decorated in red, white and blue flowers and a button-hole bouquet for each one present.

Miss Geneva Moremen was soloist of the day and accompanied by Mrs. Earle Johnson presented "What a Wonderful World This Would Be." The Rotarians were delighted and Miss Moremen responded, generously with two encores.

Mrs. Jacob Jesson of Ontario, regent of the D.A.R., was the speaker and gave in brief a history of the D.A.R. and the work it is doing not only in the United States, but Mrs. Jesson mentioned that a D.A.R. had recently been formed in London, England. Mrs. Jesson told of all the different lines of work the D.A.R. followed in spite of the fact that the dues per member were very light.

The program closed with a male quartette number, "Moonlight and Roses," sung by Messrs. Johnson, Heinicke, McQuillen and Black.

F. H. Manker was in charge of today's program in the absence of President H. C. Moore.

BUILDING PERMITS TOTAL \$29,160.00

Building permits for the month of June amount to four times as much as in May, according to figures given by City Clerk E. C. Mehl today. May permits were \$7,850, while June touched the high mark of \$29,160.00. The largest amount was for \$9,000, taken out by the City Brick Company of Los Angeles, and is for a residence on 17th Street and San Antonio for Joe Simmonds who recently purchased the grove on the southeast corner. W. E. Estes took out a permit for a \$5,000 residence on the West Addition, and other large ones include Guy Clarke, residence, \$4,000; G. B. Ford, residence, \$4,200.

The total list is as follows: City Brick Co., L.A., res., \$9,000; R. O. Price, addition, 200; Citrus Belt Milling Co., moving and alterations, 1,000; W. E. Estes, residence, 5,000; Guy Clark, residence, 4,000; E. C. Woodruff, addition, 100; C. F. Eppler, residence, 1,500; C. F. Eppler, garage, 60; O. T. Craig, garage, 250; Woman's Club, booth and storage room, 50; Mrs. Hersey, addition, 350; W. H. Craig, house, 1,000; J. W. Bridenbaugh, alter., 500; W. C. Cline, alterations and store room, 1,000; E. C. Mehl, garage, 200; G. B. Ford, residence, 4,200; J. W. Bryden, addition, 150; Mr. Steiner, addition, 300; Jack Banning, addition, 300.

FEDERAL FUND TO BE USED ON CANYON ROAD

Expenditure of \$115,000 in San Bernardino County by the United States Department of Agriculture was assured yesterday when a joint agreement between the county and the department was signed at a meeting of the Board of Supervisors.

The money will be spent for the improvement of 14.67 miles of roadway running through Swarthout Canyon from a point just north of Camp Cajon on the Cajon Pass highway to the Los Angeles playground district. The road will pass through Wrightwood.

According to the agreement reached the Department of Agriculture will meet the expenses of the road improvement work and will also handle the upkeep costs of the project for two years following the completion of the roadway. The county will expect to provide for the maintenance of the road after this two-year period.

Here's your chance, boys and girls. Read Naylor's Fourth of July advertisement in this issue. It tells you how to get extra fireworks free of charge.

Another South American authority, Dr. Enrique Molina, of Chile, announces that the Monroe doctrine is dead, so far as South America is concerned. It is dead, we would remind the learned doctor, when the United States kills it, and not till then. The Monroe doctrine is a policy of the United States, not a theory or international dogma or policy—Chicago Tribune.

UPLAND NEWS \$3.50 PER YEAR

Dorris Motor Car Company of St. Louis is to build \$2,500,000 factory at Long Beach for manufacture of passenger busses.

Santa Fe's \$3,000,000 shop improvement program will be completed in full operation at San Bernardino for coming fruit movement.

La Verne—Ten cottages and social hall to be erected at Pacific Electric Railway employees' vacation camp in Lake Arrowhead district.

"And you say you guarantee these canaries?" "Guarantee them? Why, madam, I raised them from canary seed!"—Brown Jug.

Fire underwriters have found that two-thirds of the national fire loss is preventable and is due to carelessness.

Sixty men are laying the foundation for a huge cement plant at Kentucky House, near San Andreas.

A tomato paste plant with capacity of 175 tons per day is to be erected at cost of \$100,000 at Merced.

Tulare Cooperative Poultry Association reports \$40,000 business in April, largest month in history of company.

Two Arbuckle men ship 2,600 lambs to eastern points today.

Make-up is said to be responsible for the noticeable fact that women are losing the habit of kissing one another when they meet.

In a period when every sign points to prosperity; when the needs of the world and its purchasing power are at their peak—for despite the waste of war the actual wealth of the world is greater today than ever before in its history, it is time for the men in the business trenches and their generals to begin a steady and systematic campaign to take advantage of conditions which are ripe for a great business offensive.



For the Fourth of July

Show your colors on the Fourth. Flags made from all-wool double warp bunting with sewed-on stars. For such a good quality the price is very reasonable.

A popular size is the 2½x4.....\$3.25

Other sizes in the wool and cotton flags.

For the trip on the Fourth the proper Outing Togs will add greatly to the pleasure of your trip.

Bathing Suits

Another shipment arrived this morning.

Have the latest styles in the

Wil Hite
The 20 point Swimming Suit

Flowered Voiles
New attractive patterns
75c—\$1.25—\$1.50

Parasols

Japanese and Chinese parasols are very popular again this year. You will enjoy the Fourth better.

\$1.25, \$1.65 and up

McCall Quarterly
for Fall
Now on sale

J. J. ATWOOD CO.

Phone 122

Upland

Phone 613-J-5

Cucamonga

The First National Bank OF UPLAND

Banking and Business--

—The two are dependent upon each other. Each needs the other's support. And the support of this Bank has been and will always be back of every worthy enterprise in this section.

It is our plan and our great desire to co-operate at all times when the demand is consistent with sound banking principles.

Your business is cordially invited here.

Celebrate The Fourth

any way you choose but you will enjoy the day much more if you come in and let us equip you with a pair of comfortable

BROWN BILT SHOES

Your feet will have that GLORIOUS feeling in keeping with the day and will have FREEDOM from aches and pains. There's a Brownbilt last that fits your foot; let us find it for you—and the prices will not be too big either.

Goodban's

Brownbilt Shoe Store

241 Second Avenue

Phone 117-J

Mrs. Anna Frey and her daughter left yesterday for their home in Sheppensburg, Penn. They expect to stop off at San Francisco and Portland for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Danner were greatly relieved when they received word from Mr. Danner's parents in Los Angeles yesterday to the effect that Cecil Danner, who operates the Golden West Bakery in Santa Barbara, and whose store is right in the devastated area, had escaped injury and that outside of broken electric wires the bakery had suffered no ill effects. Two other bakery shops in the same square were disorganized, but Mr. Danner says that not one of the 28,000 bricks in his oven had been dislodged.

Mrs. Ed. Nafus and two children of Hemet are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Nafus of Third Avenue.

Miss Lillian Roth is assisting at the First National Bank for a few weeks.

Upland Grammar Schools are going to have a brand new school bus of the latest type. George Bunker was the successful bidder and a Reo chassis with a strictly modern bus for the children is going to be provided.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Moore, who recently went east to attend the Rotary Convention at Cleveland, and to visit other eastern cities, will arrive home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wimpers of Riverside are guests here of Dr. and Mrs. Wimpers.

The Ford Agency, Charles Puckett, agent, report a very active week in the sale of both new and used cars, the following local people purchasing new cars this week: E. C. Meek, a roadster delivery truck; Horace Little, Ford coupe.

H.C. NAYLOR VARIETY STORE



Home of Flash Crackers and Fireworks

2 inch Flash Cracker—7 Crackers.....10c pkg.
4 inch Flash Crackers—5 Crackers.....10c pkg.
5 inch Flash Cracker—4 Crackers.....10c pkg.
50 Packages—\$3.35

This Ad is worth a package of Flash Crackers

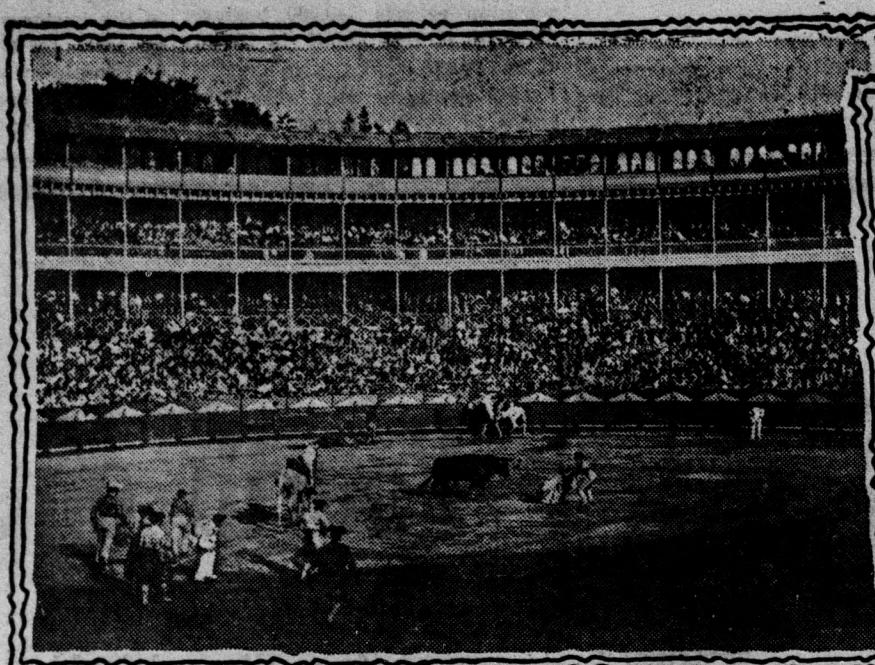
FREE!

With every dollar's worth of fireworks if presented to us

Fire Crackers 5c to 15c pkg.
Torpedoes 10c a box
Salutes 10c a box
Flash Crackers 10c a box
Jumping Jacks 1c
Spit Devils 1c
Grass Hoppers 1c
Snakes 10c and 15c a box
Ships on Fire 10c
Mines 10c, 15c and 25c
Silver Rain 4 for 5c

Colored Fire 4 for 5c to 25c
Roman Candles 5c to 15c
Eruption of Tokio 15c and 25c
Essex Tanks 5c
Flower Pots 5c and 10c
Torches 5c and 10c
Vesuvius Fountains 5c and 10c
Sky Rockets 1c to 85c
Sparklers 5c and 10c
Nail Wheels 15c and 20c

SAN SEBASTIAN. HOME OF SPANISH ROYALTY



BULL-FIGHT

Summer home of Spanish royalty. Lovely location on the Bay of Biscay, close to the Pyrenees. Very ancient fishing village, now fashionable resort. Bull-fights, enchanting scenery, a gorgeous casino where much gambling attracts the crowd and perfect beaches of the finest sand furnish amusements for all tastes.

By LILLIAN HAYDEN HESTON

CHE fishermen of San Sebastian have been celebrated through all the history of Spain for their courage and sterling qualities. In many a defense and siege in the early centuries they were praised for daring feats and reckless bravery. The slopes of its high hills are studded with the graves of those whose death contributed much to the establishment and maintenance of the power of Spain. The little town has been almost annihilated in countless wars, but always it rose from its ashes and "carried on." Now in its old age it rests from its labors and is lapped in the luxury of fashionable court life and its windswept hills are dotted with exquisite villas. The beaches where hardy fishermen once launched their boats now form a playground for countless children of the very rich.

A Joyous Town

It is a sparkling, joyous, modern town today, with magnificent shops and hotels, a rival of the French Biarritz, just over the border. It is so near to France that it has been of late centuries strongly fortified and has yet been taken several times by French armies. The British too have fought for its possession and just before the downfall of Napoleon they captured it from the French who at the time held it.

Antiquity Of The Basque People
Totally different, both in language and customs, are the Basques from other races. It has been an engrossing study for scientists to penetrate the mystery surrounding the origin of this peculiar and strongly marked race who are so different from the peoples surrounding them. Spain is decidedly a composite nation. The people of Aragon, Castile, Andalusia, Catalonia and the Basque provinces are as different as dwellers in remote corners of the world could be. The Basques are hard workers and very thrifty, while other Spaniards are notoriously indolent and extravagant. The Basques are said to be the oldest race in all of Europe and are said to resemble somewhat

the Celts of Ireland and in other ways the Japanese.

The Capital

San Sebastian is the capital of the Basque province. Its beautiful harbor is called the shell, La Concha, from its shape. The new town follows the curve of this bay. The old town huddled under the cliff on what used to be an island, but is now connected with the mainland. It is really upon this connecting land that the fashionable modern town is built. The bay is almost land-locked, the two extremities being formed by Monte Urgell and Monte Igeldo, and between these high promontories lies the pretty island of Santa Clara.

There are several bathing beaches. One can have surf or still-water, shallow or deep, warm or cold at will. There are places where high waves break continuously and little coves where the shallow, quiet water basks in the southern sun until

it is warm. There are points where rocky cliffs rise perpendicularly out of deep water. It is a rock-bound coast like our own New England shore where little curving beaches divide the high headlands from each other. To the east and south rise the majestic Pyrenees and to the west the Cantabrian Mountains. The scenery is of the most varied and beautiful character. The automobile roads through this mountainous region are among the best in Europe because the Spanish sovereign drives his car over them constantly in coming to his summer home, "Miramar." In San Sebastian, from Madrid. They were made for him, and the public benefit.

In the modern town are immensely wide, shaded boulevards, picturesque arcades and lovely gardens. The little bay of Pasaia, from which Lafayette sailed to our aid in revolutionary days, is not far away.

Spanish Food

It seems odd to Americans to find eggs, omelets and all meats and many vegetables cooked in olive oil. Meats are even soaked in olive oil before cooking and I assure you it makes them delicious. The chocolate one is supposed to drink cannot be drunk. It is so thick that a spoon stands upright in it and one must eat it as one would eat a custard. One is usually given little rolls, very thin and long, that one dips in the cup and eats. There is a tiny long cake also which is used as a spoon and then eaten. There is a large chocolate factory at San Sebastian. We relished the delightful wines of Spain and the appetizing salads without which no meal is complete. At the theatres there is always on the back of the seat in front of you a small hinged shelf on which

to place your little cup of thick chocolate and tiny cakes. These are always served during the play. The far-famed Mazapan is a compound of candy and cake and tastes better than either.

The Bathing Pavilions

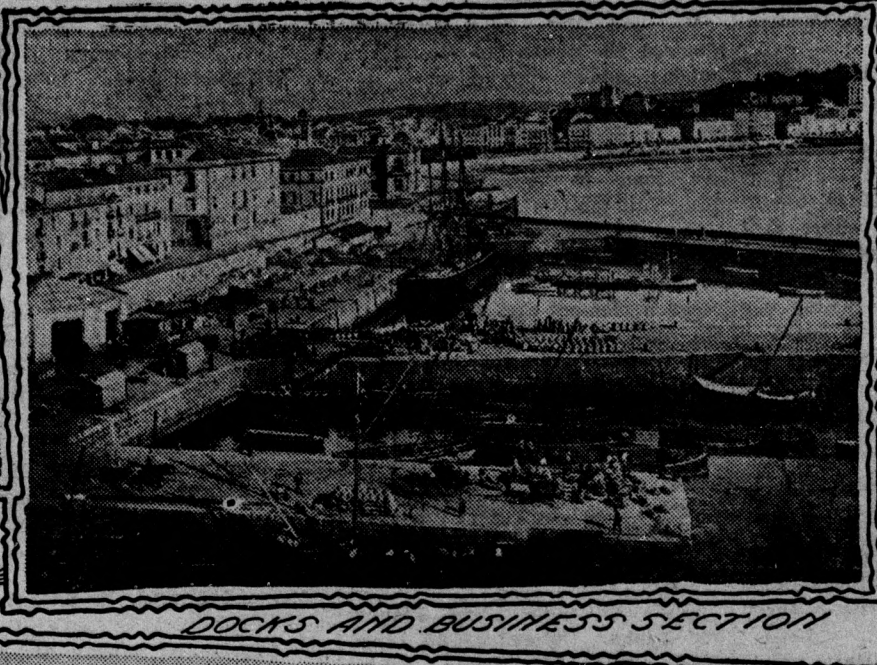
On all European beaches are the peculiar bathing pavilions which seem strange to an American. These are usually private property and the owners very often spend a large part of the day in summer sitting in them or on the tiny porch sewing or reading. The pavilions can be wheeled down into the water when one is bathing and the person dresses and undresses in them and climbs down some stairs directly in the deep water. On account of this the bathing costumes are often even more scanty than our own "flappers" wear. One never prom-

enades upon a European bathing beach in a wet bathing dress without some fancy cape thrown over one. In many places there are men with horses or mules on the beach to draw the pavilions down into the water for a few cents when a small flag signifying that one is ready is put through a window. At San Sebastian the royal pavilion runs down the beach on its own track. It is large and quite elaborate.

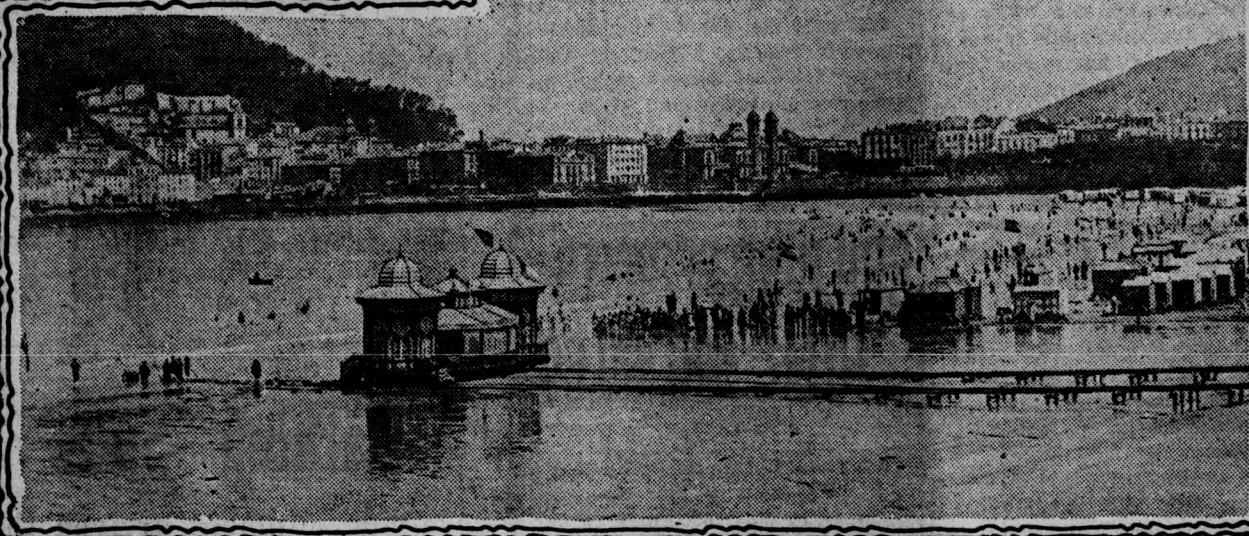
All around San Sebastian in the foothills are grassy, flower-strewn meadows and cattle grazing. Farm houses dot the landscape and steep peaks rise precipitously. There are apple orchards and brown-eyed children in picturesque Basque costumes everywhere. It is a charming place and one can roam for days and always find something unexpected and interesting and the air is mild and yet invigorating.



THE QUEEN'S CARRIAGE



DOCKS AND BUSINESS SECTION



BATHING BEACH—THE ROYAL BATHING PAVILION AT LEFT



THE CASINO



TROOP COMPOSED OF BLIND BOYS - ST. LOUIS, MO.

Blind Scouts, Tubercular Scouts, Lepers, Paralytic and Lame Scouts, They All Make Good — Oath and Law An Inspiration To Good Deeds.

STURDY, sun-burned, strong. That is the picture most people have of a Boy Scout.

Plaster casts and iron braces, sightless eyes and unhearing ears do not usually figure in the picture. But Scoutdom is a broad land, and some of its best Scouts are lads who with courage and grit have fought desperate physical odds and have risen in the ranks.

At the State Home for the Blind at Overbrook, Pa., lives a plucky troop rising fast in rank and skill. These sightless boys go on hikes, camping trips, play games, cook, fell trees—and, according to their Scoutmaster who himself is partially blind—do everything that sighted boys do.

Self-reliance and courage are the results of the Scout training these lads have received. Hearing, smell, taste and touch have, too, all become sharpened according to the length of time they have been blind.

"The way the boys feel their way over rough country absolutely new to them, is beyond comprehension," states one account. "Three and four camping trips happen at least once a year. Swimming, cross country trots and athletic meets work wonders in giving the boys confidence in themselves. When treasure hunts are enjoyed by the alert lads. On a recent trip the boys found their way with the aid of Braille directions that had been

tacked along the route at intervals on the trees. After tramping through fields, over fences and streams, they at last reached a small cave, where one of the boys found the hidden treasure—a pocket knife."

They Fight Tuberculosis

"Every inch a Scout and every minute a troop" is a fitting slogan for Troop 4 of the Undercliff Sanitarium, at Meriden, Connecticut. The boys live 24 hours a day as a troop. From rising bell to taps, they keep together in their work and play. In the successful fight waged by so many former members of the troop against the grim tuberculosis, Scouting, it is stated, with its teachings of good cheer, thoughtfulness for others, and its lessons of out-of-doors activity has been playing an important part. The boys work and play out-of-doors, and go on many hikes, even in coldest weather. Their "uniform" on their outdoor excursions is a meagre but health-producing one, consisting only of shorts and shoes. The Scouts' enthusiasm, Good Turns for other sick folks at the sanitarium and their progress in the various branches of Scout training have made them a credit to the institution.

At one time when his troop was swimming, a boy cut his head. Cameron promptly cleaned the

beneficial outdoors activity.

Grit And Courage

Among individual Scouts, too, there are numerous inspiring examples of courage and stick-to-itiveness.

Scout Joe Jones, of Atlanta, Ga., is one. The fact that he has been paralyzed and strapped to a board for a number of years does not interfere with his three favorite hobbies: Scouting, whistling and cutting out beautiful paper silhouettes of flowers and animals.

Some months ago Troop 4 learned that Joe was in the hospital, and began to visit him. They told him about Scouting, and how he could easily pass the Tenderfoot tests. Joe studied up for the tests, and soon was able to pass the tenderfoot requirements.

A special investiture ceremony was held at the boy's bedside, and every member of Troop 4 was in attendance.

Blind Scout An Eagle

The Rotary Club, also, has joined hands with Scouting in bringing new hope to a darkened life.

The transformation of William Cameron, four years ago a poor lad, with one of his eyes partly affected and the other sightless—blind in a covered wagon and traveling about



A GOOD TURN



FIRST-AID TO MY HANDICAPPED COMRADE



JAMES E. WEST, CHIEF SCOUT EXECUTIVE OF THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA



HOSPITAL VISITATION DAY IN MILWAUKEE



TUBERCULOSIS TROOP - MERIDEN, CONN.



SCOUT OATH AND LAW

One of the biggest helps these

courageous lads have in fighting their way to useful manhood is contained in the Boy Scout teachings—the Scout Oath and Law. In a number of cases decided steps towards cure have resulted through the out-of-doors life and physical exercise required to meet various tests for advancement in rank.

The Scout Oath is brief, but covers much. It is as follows:

"On my Honor I will do my best:

1. To do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout Law.

2. To help other people at all times.

3. To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

The Law which further guides all good Scouts imposes 12 obligations upon its followers: To be trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent. The Scout motto is "Be Prepared." The Scout slogan, "Do a Good Turn Daily," and the objective of all Scouting, citizenship training and character building.

Citrus Belt Milling Co

Now Located at

165 2nd Avenue

Upland

Telephone 104

We are here to render you the same excellent service always maintained by the Citrus Belt.

HAY—GRAIN—FEED—FUEL

B. L. DECKER, Manager

Settle the Wash Day Question For the Summer

Send it to the Laundry, where every article is handled with care. You'll be rid of the labor and muss and can keep cool and comfortable.

For Service Phone Ontario 111.

We Insure Against Fire and Theft.

Ontario Laundry and Dry Cleaning

(Unit Southern Service Co.)

M. W. RUSSELL, Manager.



STORKS will live ONLY in REPUBLICS

—Or so people used to think in the 16th century.

This is the 20th century. But we are still superstitious; for example, when we pay fancy prices for eastern lubricants in spite of the fact that the best grades so far discovered for the manufacture of a motor oil are obtained from wells on the Pacific Coast.

Experience explodes the anti-western oil superstition

Zerolene actually lubricates better—and because it does it lubricates more cars in the Pacific Coast states than any other oil made—low and high priced cars alike. The most advanced refining process is this Company's patented high-vacuum process, during the use of which Zerolene is submitted to 15 positive checks for quality. Zerolene's special filtration through 40 tons of Florida Fuller's Earth gives you an oil that's absolutely pure and safe.

A longer working life for your motor

Zerolene will increase the gasoline mileage of your car, reduce carbon accumulation and lengthen its working life.

Why pay tribute to a superstition? Insist on Zerolene—ask for it by name.

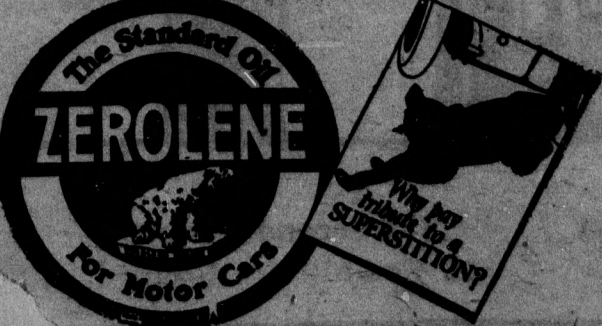
Get the Facts!

A series of independent and impartial reports showing the experience of large users with Zerolene has been collected in our booklet, "Why Pay Tribute to a Superstition?" Ask any Standard Oil Company representative or Zerolene dealer for a copy.

Insist on ZEROLENE even if it does COST LESS

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

(CALIFORNIA)



ONTARIO NEWS

Women Injured

Mrs. Geneva Banales and Miss Mary Banales sustained deep cuts about the head and face and painful bruises about the body, when a light motor car driven by P. Banales, in which they were riding, struck a loaded truck broadside at A street and Central avenue Friday.

The Banales, traveling east on A street, were en route from their home in Claremont to the Merrill ranch to the southeast of Ontario, and the truck, going north on Central avenue, was driven by Thomas Peterson of China.

The injured women were taken to the office of Dr. J. H. Titus, where it was found necessary to take several stitches to close their wounds. Mr. Banales escaped serious injury. His car was very badly damaged.

Mayor's Son Weds

Bridges Hall at Claremont furnished the delightful setting for a wedding of much interest here Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock when Miss Esther Miller of Los Angeles became the bride of Willard D. Ball, Jr., prominent young Ontario business man, past commander of the Ontario Post, American Legion, and son of Mayor Willard D. Ball. The Rev. Herbert Booth Smith, pastor of Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, Los Angeles, was the officiant.

Just preceding the ceremony, the Misses Ruth and Helen Cruckshank were heard in vocal numbers and the wedding march, which heralded the approach of the bridal party, was played by Prof. Hartley of Pomona.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Miller of Los Angeles, was attended for the ceremony in a smart creation of white and

carried a shower bouquet. Mrs. Maurice D. Curtis of El Monte attended her as matron of honor and her bridesmaids numbered Miss Margaret Baker of Monrovia, Miss Helena Morrison of Hollywood, Miss Ruby Hillock of Los Angeles and Miss Hazel Potter of Covina.

Little Miss Doris Oliver served as flower girl. Emmett B. Ball was best man to his brother and the ushers numbered C. B. Cross, white of Los Angeles, Paul Olmstead of Glendale, Frank Miller of Los Angeles and William H. Howard of Claremont.

The ceremony culminated a romance which began when the bride and bridegroom were students at Pomona College, both graduating with the class of '21. Mr. Ball is a member of the Sigma Tau fraternity.

An informal reception followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Ball departed on a motor honeymoon. After July 15, they will be at home at 404 Rosewood Court, where the bridegroom has just completed an attractive new dwelling.

U. S. Has Last Laugh

That while the Eighteenth Amendment had resulted in making the United States the laughing stock of the world, prohibition enforcement activities have at last become so well organized that the liquor traffic is rapidly being wiped out, was the declaration of

Malcolm Gaul, well-known Chaffey High School orator in an address on prohibition enforcement before members of the Kiwanis Club in weekly luncheon session at Hotel Casa Blanca Friday afternoon.

While admitting that the world had had the laugh on the United States, young Gaul asserted that America is now in a position to enjoy the last laugh.

The New York Store

Ontario

Week End Specials

25c Underwear Crepe—White only	19c
40c English Prints, 36 inch, Guaranteed colors	29c
35c Dress Voiles, dark colors 36 inch	25c
40c Turkish Bath Towels, Extra large	29c
85c Silk and Mohair Novelty Stripes	59c
50c Dress Ratine—Solid colors	29c
25c Dress Percales, 36 inch All colors	19c
50c Cretonnes, 36 inch. Coat patterns	39c
25c Marquisettes for Curtains, 36 inch	12 1/2c
Double Twist, Blue and Grey Apron Gingham	25c

SUMMER HATS

For this occasion decidedly reduced. Fashioned of satins, silks, horse hair georgette lace—in exquisite colors. A hat for any occasion. Designed by Pirrette-Cavalier and Fashion direct from New York and each in itself a pattern hat, segregated into lots—

\$3.75 - \$4.75 - \$5.75 - \$6.75

Now is the time to make your preparations for the Fourth of July.

Special Bargains Cool and Inviting.

Broadcloth Dresses \$4.95 Hand Made at 4

Plain colored broadcloth in the prettiest shades imaginable—every dress entirely hand made with touches of embroidery and hemstitching—each dress a beauty. A fortunate buy enables us to offer these usual \$10.50 values at—

\$4.95

Striped Broadcloth Dresses at \$4.95

Cleverly fashioned of excellent quality broadcloth—in candy and awning stripes. A real tub dress for the warm weather. Specially priced at—

\$4.95

Store Closed July 4th—All Day
Open Friday Evening Until 9 O'clock

John King, Chaffey High's entrant in the recent national oratorical contest, gave his address on the American Constitution, which was much enjoyed.

A telegram from F. H. Wallihan, Ontario Kiwanis president and official delegate to the convention of Kiwanis International at St. Paul, Minn., announced that John H. Moss of Milwaukee had been elected international president, that A. Heber Winder of Riverside had been chosen Kiwanis trustee for this district of California and that Montreal, Canada, had been chosen for the next international convention.

Dr. Vaughn C. Gardner, a recent benedict, was present for the first time since his recent marriage and treated his fellow Kiwanians to cigars. Wm. A. McConnell served as chairman of the day.

Mrs. Grace Passes

Mrs. Grace Majors, wife of George S. Majors, 212 West Park street, died Friday after an illness of several months with a heart affliction and complications at the age of 50 years.

Besides the widower, Mrs. Majors is survived by four daughters, the Misses Lucile and Frances Lee Majors and Mrs. Lester E. Pike of Ontario and Mrs. Homer Smith of Glendale. Mrs. Majors had made her home in Ontario for nearly sixteen years.

Funeral services were held at Draper's chapel Saturday afternoon at 2:30, with the Rev. George W. Irwin officiating. Interment was in Bellevue cemetery.

July Fourth Plans

Baseball teams sponsored by the Lions and Kiwanis Clubs are to stage a game at the new Municipal Park in E. Fourth street in connection with a celebration to commemorate its opening on the afternoon of July Fourth, it was announced following a meeting at the Ontario Chamber of Commerce of the parks and Defense Test Day committees.

Handsome silver loving cups are to be awarded for the best floats and decorated automobiles participating in a parade which will precede the celebration at the park, it was further announced. The program at the park will also include an address by a speaker yet to be selected.

Harry Nelson is chairman of the parade committee which numbers also Mrs. W. C. Roloff, Mrs. May Hart Smith, Murray McNeill, R. D. Newton and B. C. Nichols.

On the Chamber of Commerce parks committee are Harry I. de Berard, chairman; J. D. Meriwether, C. W. Randall, George P. Weldon, Chas. J. Booth and Miss Charlotte Reed.

Clyde J. Bryant is chairman of the Defense Test Day committee recently appointed by Mayor Willard B. Ball.

CUCAMONGA

Wedding of Niece Charming Affair—Mr. and Mrs. George A. Klusman and son, George, Jr., attended a beautiful wedding ceremony at stately Bridges Hall at Pomona College, Claremont, last Saturday afternoon, when Miss Esther R. Miller, a niece of Mrs. Klusman and charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Miller of Los Angeles, was given in marriage to Willard Daniel Ball, Jr., son of Mayor Willard D. Ball of Ontario, the Rev. Herbert Booth Smith of the Emmanuel Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles officiating at the impressive ring service. Little Doris Oliver, another niece, made a most dainty flower girl. Following the wedding reception in the patio and the departure of the bridal couple on their wedding trip, various members of the wedding party and relatives of Mrs. Klusman returned to Cucamonga as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Klusman at dinner at their pretty home in State Highway, the party all attending the band concert and grand opening at the new Klusman Building in the evening.

Visits Alta Loma Friends

S. R. Cook of Beaver Falls, Penn., a veteran railroad, having seen forty-six years' continuous service with the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie R. R., with forty years at the throttle, was guest here last Friday and Saturday of old friends and relatives, among them being Mrs. W. C. Belden, an old school-mate, and William Elder, of the O. P. Whitney force. Mr. Cook left for his home in the east Saturday evening, carrying away with him many pleasing impressions of his visit in the Cucamonga community.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thorpe (nee Miss Mildred Foran, one-time Cucamonga girl) were out from their home in Los Angeles enjoying a week-end visit at the home of

Mr. Thorpe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Thorpe. Mrs. Thorpe, Jr., a very charming young bride, will be remembered here by many friends, where she lived as a child with her parents in what is now the orange grove property of Mrs. C. N. Fiedler on Hellman Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morse entertained as houseguests over the week-end at their home in Hellman Avenue the latter's niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wright of Santa Ana. Mr. Wright is manager of the Moreland Truck Company in the Orange County city. The visitors left for their home in Santa Ana Monday morning.

Residents of the community, particularly those who were late sleepers the morning after a busy day before, experienced a decided shake-up from old Mother Earth at 6:45 o'clock Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Kincaid left this morning for a delightful sojourn at Balboa Beach, expecting to return home before Friday.

W. C. Axley, accompanied by his mother of Ontario, departed for his old home in Oklahoma last Thursday, having had a telegram that oil had been discovered on his land which he still holds in that section of the country.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kincaid with their house-guest, Mrs. T. Reeder and children, of Long Beach, returned home from Big Bear Valley Sunday evening, after a delightful recreation at the lake since last Thursday.

Miss Helen de Berard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter de Berard, of Sixth and Archibald Aves., left today to enter Pomona Hospital, where she will take a course in trained nursing.

W. H. Rupp and family are enjoying one of the delightful Hudson coaches, a recent purchase.

Road improvement gang have reached the block between Hellman and Archibald Avenues on the new Arrow route, and are leveling the roadway preparatory to paving.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harvey are planning a splendid vacation and outing trip, leaving soon after the Fourth of July for Yosemite Valley, and from there will motor camp all the way up in the High Sierras to Lake Tahoe and return. They plan to be gone until September.

Miss Virginia Butties of Fresno is the house-guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Charles F. Thorpe this week.

Word received from Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Parkin, who left recently for their old home in South Dakota for a vacation visit, advises of their safe arrival there, and in spite of the very warm weather they are having a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jordan and family are preparing to vacate their orange grove home on Hermosa Avenue recently sold to Arthur Capen of Long Beach, this week, storing their goods while they visit in Pasadena for several weeks. They plan now to return here for the balance of the summer, taking charge of the Frank Hedges home in Hellman Avenue during their absence in the east.

Jean de Berard and his cousin, Miss Louise de Berard, are eagerly anticipating a summer's visit from their cousins, Emmons and Betty de Berard, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilford de Berard of Chicago, who will arrive here on July 3rd. Miss Betty will be the guest of her cousin, Miss Louise, at her home, Sixth and Archibald, and her brother Emmons will visit with Jean de Berard at his grandfather's, W. H. de Berard, home.

Mrs. W. E. Kincaid and son, Junior, and Mrs. W. M. Kincaid and little daughter, Betty-Jeanne, motored to Balboa Beach Saturday, where they leased apartments for the summer.

News of interest to the many local friends of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Roth, formerly of Alta Loma, where Mr. Roth was in the grocery business for a number of years, in that Mr. Roth has just purchased the Ontario Vulcanizing Company business, corner West A Street and Laurel Avenue, Ontario, one of Ontario's well established firms and busiest corner. Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. Roth in his new business venture.

WILL PLAY BALL AT CLAREMONT ON FOURTH

As one of the big attractions of the Fourth of July celebration in Claremont, a baseball game will be staged Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock on Alumni Field. Principals in the contest will number the merchants and the office workers in the city.

A. W. Richards, who was chief arbitrator last year, has been elected to the job for the big contest on the Fourth. Last year when Umpire Richards stepped on the diamond, he was presented with a horse pistol, one sword, various pieces of armor, and a supply of egg-proof padding. It is reported that Umpire Richards will be supplied with a body-guard of Boy Scouts for the battle this year.

LEGAL NOTICES

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and for the County of San Bernardino.

John T. Ham, Plaintiff,
vs.
San Antonio Water Company, a Corporation, Defendant.

Notice is hereby given that John T. Ham has filed a verified complaint herein praying for an order of the above entitled court for the issuance to him of a new certificate representing ten shares of the capital stock of the San Antonio Water Company. That the names of the parties to said action are said John T. Ham, plaintiff, and San Antonio Water Company, a corporation, defendant; that the said action is pending in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Bernardino; the name of the corporation issuing said certificate and said stock is the San Antonio Water Company; the number of the lost or destroyed certificate is 757; and represents ten shares of the capital stock of said San Antonio Water Company; that John T. Ham is the stockholder named in said certificate. All persons claiming said shares, or any of them, or any interest therein or lien thereupon, are notified to be and appear before the above entitled court at the court house in the City of San Bernardino, said County and State on Monday, the 3rd day of August, 1925, at 10 o'clock A. M., and then and there show cause, if any they have why a new certificate should and is to be issued to said plaintiff and to set forth their rights and claims to said shares.

Dated this 25th day of June, 1925.
HARRY L. ALLISON,
County Clerk.
By M. L. ALDRIDGE, Deputy Clerk.
A. W. BURT, Atty. for Plaintiff. 1419

Notice of Assessment

No. 80
CANYON RIDGE WATER COMPANY
—LOCATION OF PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS, UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 15th day of June, 1925, an assessment of \$5.00 per share was levied upon each and every share of the corporation, due on or before the 1st day of July, 1925, to Stella Breeffe, the secretary of the corporation, at the office of the company, 109 Second Avenue, Upland, San Bernardino County, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 31st day of July, 1925, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on Wednesday, the 26th day of August, 1925, at the hour of 12 o'clock, at the office of the company, to pay the delinquent assessment together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

STELLA BREEFFE, Secretary,
July 1, 1925.

In the Superior Court of California, County of San Bernardino.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of Henry L. Wheeler, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Henry L. Wheeler, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at the law office of A. W. Burt, 229 Second Avenue, Upland, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

CHARLES M. SIKES,
Administrator.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and for the County of San Bernardino.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of San Bernardino, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of San Bernardino.

Ruth Jordan, Plaintiff,
vs.
John J. Jordan, Defendant.

Swing & Wilson, Attorneys for Plaintiff.
The People of the State of California do hereby certify that John J. Jordan, Defendant, has filed in the Superior Court of the County of San Bernardino, State of California, a Complaint against the Plaintiff, Ruth Jordan, and that the same has been served upon the Plaintiff, and that the same is now pending in said Court.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of San Bernardino, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the County of San Bernardino, State of California, this 26th day of June, 1925.

HARRY L. ALLISON, Clerk.
By M. L. ALDRIDGE, Deputy Clerk. 10118

Notice of Assessment

OF THE UPLAND WATER COMPANY
—PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS, UPLAND, CALIFORNIA.

ASSESSMENT No. 64
Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors held June 26, 1925, an Assessment, No. 64, of \$10.00 per share was levied on the Capital Stock of the Corporation, due and payable immediately to the Secretary of the Corporation.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 27th day of July, 1925, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on Monday, the 24th day of August, 1925, at 2:00 P. M., to pay delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

Dated, Upland, California, June 30, 1925.

DAVID BRADFELD, Secretary. 1518

Notice of Meeting of the County Board of Supervisors

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of San Bernardino County, State of California, will meet on Monday, July 6th, 1925, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the office of said Board of Supervisors in the Court House in the City of San Bernardino, County of San Bernardino, State of California, to examine the Assessment Books and equalize the assessment of property in the County of San Bernardino. Said Board will continue in session for that purpose from time to time until the business of Equalization is disposed of, but not later than the third Monday in July to-wit: July 20th, 1925.

HARRY L. ALLISON,
County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.
By F. J. ATKINSON, Deputy. 1514

ASSESSMENT No. 85

MOUNTAIN VIEW WATER COMPANY,
LOCATION OF PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS, UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

NOTICE is hereby given, that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 24th day of June, 1925, an assessment of \$4.00 per share was

levied upon each and every share of subscribed capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to the Secretary and Treasurer of the corporation at the office of the corporation, at Upland Lemon Growers Association, Upland, San Bernardino County, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 24th day of July, 1925 will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on Monday, 24th day of August, 1925, at 10:00 A. M., to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

DAVID BRADFELD, Secretary. 1418



When we say we guarantee "EXCELLENCE," we mean excellence in cattle; excellence in bottling; excellence in delivery. We realize that to have the best of patronage we must give the best of service.

"Quality Dairy Products"

Ontario-Upland Creamery
Phone Ontario 77

The Pacific Ready Cut Home

at 325 W. Ninth St.

Going Up Fast

Are you watching how it is done? We can save you money.

F.W. RITTER & CO
Builders

2nd and Rebecca, Pomona
Phone Ex. 12

130 N. Euclid, ONTARIO
Phone Ont. 18

UPLAND HOTEL
W. S. Avery, Prop.

Transient Trade Solicited
First Ave. and Ninth St.
UPLAND

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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Osteopath
Calls answered day and night
Phone 380 293 First Ave.
Upland

DRS. A. W. and MARY BLACK
CHIROPRACTORS
Ontario Office: 504 Ont. Nat. Bank Bldg.
Upland Office: 439 2nd Ave.
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WANT ADS

WANTED

WANTED! BIDS!—For Two Sectional Water Tube Boilers to take care of 18,500 feet of radiation, with or without asbestos lined metal jackets; sufficient steam boiler equipment for the same; one vacuum pump to take care of the condensation; it is understood that one 85 h.p. Scotch marine type boiler, one 115 h.p. water tube boiler, and one vacuum pump are to be taken in as part payment on new equipment. Bids are to be offered with or without installation. Plans and specifications may be obtained from Mr. C. E. Topf. Bids will be opened Tuesday, July 7th, 1925, at 7:30 p.m. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. (Signed) Board of Trustees, Chaffey Union High School, by Howard R. Berg, Clerk. 12-4-6

WANTED! BIDS!—On the installation of a complete new asbestos roof for the Science Building, Chaffey Union High School, Ontario, California. Specifications may be obtained from Mr. R. C. Williams, Building Supt. Bids will be opened Tuesday, July 7th, 1925, at 7:30 p.m. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. (Signed) Board of Trustees, Chaffey Union High School, by Howard R. Berg, Clerk. 12-4-6

WANTED!—Garden work, will take care of lawns. Phone 449-J. J. H. Itow, 721 1st Avenue. 6-10-x

MATRESSES AND FURNITURE We renovate and rebuild your old Mattresses at a big saving. Also Upholster Furniture. All work guaranteed; we call and deliver; estimates cheerfully given. Dunbar's Mattress and Upholster Shop, 401 West Grove St., Ontario. Phone 1029. 92-4-10

WANTED!—Dressmaking and Sewing of all kinds. Phone 359-M. 100-4f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT!—New Modern Furnished House with garage; close in. Phone 390-J. 15-4-9

FOR RENT!—Cool, airy Apartment, shade trees and large lawn. Call Mrs. R. C. Williams, phone 162. 14-4-3

FOR RENT!—5-room Modern House and garage. Phone 628-R, or enquire at 528 Third Ave. 13-4-3

FOR RENT!—House. 504 East Ninth Street. Phone 876-J. Ontario. 13-4-8

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT!—A small House. Apply 895 Washington Blvd., or phone 272. 13-4-6

FOR RENT!—Three airy rooms and bath upstairs, large dining room and kitchen downstairs, with use of garage. Phone 142-J-5. 15-4-2

FOR SALE!—ACME QUALITY BLACKBERRIES, famous for their size, flavor and seedlessness; nine acres picking every day. Our make of Blackberry Jam only 16 cents per pound. Why pay your grocer 30 cents? We shall be pleased to supply your wants. Acme Berry Gardens, West Riverside Drive, Ontario. 9-4-3

FOR SALE!—All or part of 175 shares of Co-Operative Fumigation Stock. Royal Miller, phone 287-J. 13-4-3-x

APRICOTS!—2 cents a pound; 50 cents a lug. Strawn's Ranch, Phone 226-R. 14-4-8

FOR SALE!—Piano in good condition. 324 First Avenue. Phone 147. 12-4-5

FOR SALE!—A good Lot, reasonable, close in. Phone 373-J. 9-4-2

FOR SALE!—Fine Jersey Cow, 5 years; fresh July 12th. Apply 639 East 11th Street. 15-4-2-x

MISCELLANEOUS

SPINELLA, the World's Best Corset. Phone Mrs. James Merchant, 214-J. 102-4-9

FOR EXCHANGE!—By owner, large, splendid location, Ontario. Want small place, good location, Ontario or Upland. Would consider well located lot and cash. What have you? Give name and address and price of property in first letter. Write Box X, Upland News. 15-4-2-x

Fifteen thousand refrigerator cars will be required to move the 1925 grape crop from Lodi district.

ONTARIO

Talk Multiple Listing

That the success of the multiple listing plan for realtors depends largely upon the whole-hearted cooperation and square-dealing of all those participating, was the keynote of talks yesterday afternoon before the Ontario Realty Board, in luncheon session at the Hotpoint Club by F. W. Ritter of Pomona and Wm. F. Gillette of San Bernardino.

Both speakers told of the workings of the multiple listing plan in their cities and both heartily endorsed the system if properly operated. Both speakers insisted that the plan would prove a dismal failure unless "exclusive" listings were strictly adhered to and only listings of fair and honest values accepted.

By way of pointing out the growing popularity of the plan, Mr. Ritter recited that while in 1920 there were only 12 boards using multiple listing in the United States, the number had increased in 1924 to 200, or over 40 per cent of all the boards in the country. He explained that under the plan the listing broker receives 30 per cent of the commission; the clearing house or central office 5 per cent, and the selling broker 65 per cent. He declared that there was no question but what the multiple listing plan results in better service for seller, buyer and broker.

Mr. Gillette dealt largely with the "pitfalls" of the system. He declared it had proven unsatisfactory in San Bernardino from lack of proper cooperation. He recommended that the broker wishing to place a piece of property on the multiple list be charged a fee of \$1. This, he declared, would keep out poor listings and prove more profitable all around.

The speaker voiced the importance to the system of realtors having faith in their fellowmen and declared the skepticism of one man can wreck it. He recommended that if the Ontario Board decides to adopt the multiple listing plan that it be launched in the fall of the year.

William Plasman and Frank Allen were members of the committee in charge of the day's program. Ralph J. Myers, chairman of the standing program committee, outlined a splendid program for realty board luncheon meetings during the coming two months.

Routine business was given attention at the opening of the meeting, and it was voted that all fees received by the board's appraisal committee be turned over to the general fund of the organization. President C. R. Combs presided.

Relatives Concerned

Relatives here of residents of Santa Barbara and of Ontarians visiting in the earthquake-stricken city were greatly concerned yesterday following receipt of word of the havoc wrought by severe earth shocks there yesterday morning.

Mrs. W. H. Kistner, whose husband is a member of the well-known realty firm of Kistner & Combs, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Lohmann, were in the northern town on a motor trip at the time and it was not until the afternoon that Mr. Kistner received a telegram sent from Ventura announcing the safety of the party and stating that they were en route home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moore, 306 West Park Street, also received a wire from their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Owens, residents of Santa Barbara, stating that they were safe, but that the havoc was terrific. This message also came from Ventura. Mr. Owens is connected with the Ventura Oil Company.

Concern was also felt for Judge J. R. Pollock, prominent Ontario attorney of 951 North Euclid Avenue, and Mrs. Pollock, who are spending a few weeks at Montecito, occupying the E. A. Parkford cottage on the beach there. No word had been received from the Ontarians late last evening. Dr. A. W. Pollock and Miss Mary Pollock, brother and sister of the Judge, and Miss Grace Smyth visited with Judge and Mrs. Pollock at Montecito Saturday, returning to Ontario Sunday.

Ontarians who were in bed or not moving about at the time felt the tale-end of the Santa Barbara quake here about 6:43. The motion was very faint, but lasted for many seconds.

THREE PRIZES ARE AMONG MISSING

H. C. Naylor, secretary of the Business Men's Association, announces that there are still three missing numbers in the recent prize drawing contest put on during prosperity week, which are good up to this evening. If the owners do not notify him by then, those already gaining prizes will be moved up automatically. The numbers of the tickets still out are 21786, 69619 and 60865, and holders will win \$10.00, \$7.50 and \$2.50, respectively.

ADOPTING MANY NEW METHODS

A book recently published and attracting the attention of teachers and others interested in educational matters is entitled "An About-face in Education," by Adelia Adams Samuels, principal of the State Demonstration School in Cucamonga, where various new methods have been tried out and found successful.

The book contains a graceful introduction by Mrs. Grace Stanley, former State Commissioner of Elementary Education, and is dedicated to the Trustees of the Cucamonga School District, F. W. Van Fleet, V. G. Lucas and E. G. Eymann, "whose co-operation, generosity and loyalty have made this work possible."

Many interesting ideas are brought out during the course of the various chapters, but all center around the main theme which she quotes from John Dewey, the author of various books on new methods in school work, "Education is not merely a preparation for life; it is life."

Two outstanding objects are sought by the methods advocated by Mrs. Samuels; one (the very essence of democracy) that each pupil be given freedom of movement and speech during school hours just so long as his activities do not interfere with the other pupils; and the other, to lead them through their daily work and play to think for themselves. Some interesting extracts follow:

"Each individual child must arrange his own course of study according to his own needs, select his own materials, determine the bills he requires—he must, in other words, think for himself."

"If we would be a thinking nation, we must encourage and give opportunity for the practice of thinking."

"There are so many ways (referring to present ways of teaching) to prevent thinking."

"How to obtain the necessities of life without harm to others is the biggest lesson we have to learn."

"The power to learn is nature's gift to every individual. There is no clearly defined learning period. From birth to death we may learn if we have cultivated the habit of grasping our opportunities for the acquisition of knowledge."

"Education is not a matter of time passed in school, or of memorized subject material."

"We have established that doing is essential to the child's learning. We accordingly place a number of candidates for education in rows of seats and demand that they sit quietly and listen, or memorize material which we have selected for them. The only activity we leave to the child is the activity of obedience to directions. "It is important that all of us should have some information. It is unreasonable to demand that all should have exactly the same knowledge."

"The history of education reveals to us that the schools of the past had little to do with progress. They dealt with what was behind them; they defeated their own ends by their subservience to what had gone before."

CLAREMONT CLUB PICNIC MEETING

The picnic meeting of the Claremont Pomological Club that closes the year's activities took place on Saturday at the "Minnehaha" ranch, located on the Foothill Boulevard and owned by C. S. Sheldon of Claremont, where the beautiful grounds and conveniences of the home are made available to the Club each year.

The morning hours were given over to "just visiting," but in the afternoon various club members and a guest of one of the members gave an informal program that was much enjoyed. The only talk on citrus subjects was given by Arthur Durward of LaVerne, whose subject was "Treatment of Gum Disease." W. S. Romick, also of LaVerne, told of an interesting motor trip he and his family made recently to Vancouver, B.C., and Marvin Fox of Claremont told of their trip to Zion National Park, Utah. Miss Loomis, a returned missionary from China at present on furlough and staying at Claremont, held the keen attention of the members while she talked of her work in China.

Although the day was a hot one, the mercury climbing to 103 on the grounds during the afternoon, the members voted the meeting one of the most enjoyable of the year; the informal talks, the delicious dinner and the unusual opportunity afforded to get acquainted with each other was much appreciated by all. Those from Upland attending were Mr. and Mrs. Miles Harnly, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Durham and Mrs. W. F. Kitchel and family.

BURNS BRUSH TO KILL THE INSECTS

Joe Boza, an itinerant Austrian, was arrested by Forest Ranger H. F. Burbank in Keenbrook Canyon Sunday morning after Boza had ignited a fire in the heavily timbered canyon. Boza is held in the county jail.

Ranger Burbank found Boza, who had been camped in the mountains for the past 23 days, sitting idly by while the flames crackled in a brushy ravine leading into the timber. With a queer smile, Boza arose and under threats of the ranger, was forced to aid in extinguishing the fire, which had burned one-fifth of an acre and was rapidly assuming menacing proportions.

Boza told the ranger that he had ignited the fire "to burn out snakes and ants" around his camp.

First Farmer—How do you find your new hired man, Ezra? Second Farmer—I look in the shade of the tree nearest his work.—Columbia Jester.

Los Angeles—Building permits issued during April exceeded \$500,000 per day.

This and That

(Continued from Page 1)

thusiasm as this newspaper hopes it will before many more weeks roll 'round, yet the outlook is good and excellent should be the result.

A letter signed, "One of Your Readers" was received by the editor of this newspaper the other day, and it reads as follows:

Upland, Calif.

Mr. Editor,—Your paper, The Upland News, for some weeks past has been telling your readers of the wonderful prosperity that this year we are all enjoying, both young and old; in fact, it reads as if there never had been such a wonderful year before this 1925—plenty of rain, plenty of snow, just the right kind of weather to set next season's fruit, the finest prices possible for the crop of 1924-5, and seemingly more to come. In fact, everyone simply busting with prosperity.

But never a word do I read of our community getting together in the public square in a service of thanksgiving to Him whose goodness has showered all this wonderful prosperity on our community.

Don't you think the moment opportune for the getting together of the whole community in one great service of thanksgiving for the blessing—vouchsafed us, or are

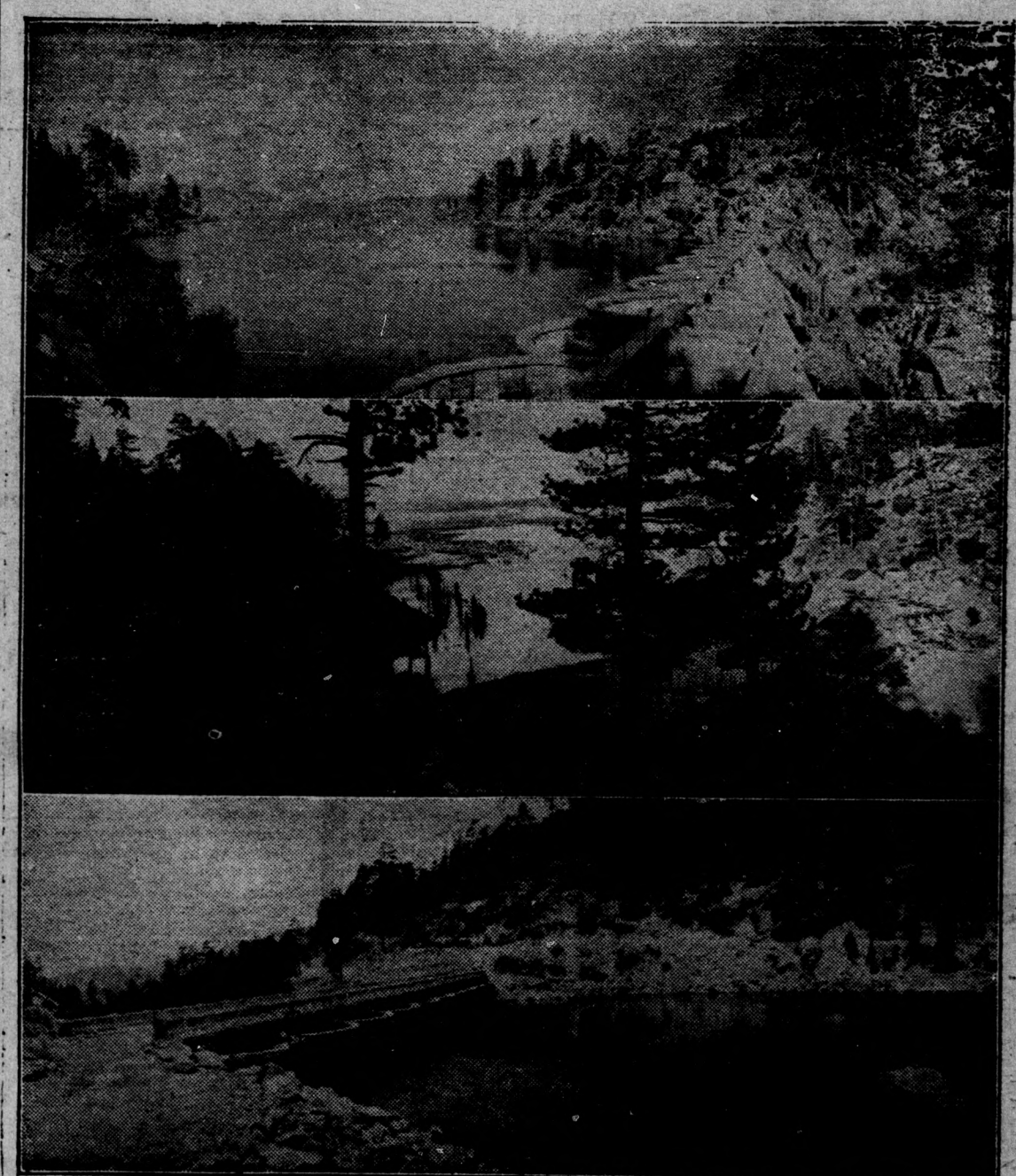
we to take all for granted and not say thanks?

I enclose five dollars towards such a service, and if not used for this purpose, to be handed over to the Free Hospital Bed Fund.

One of Your Readers

The intention of the writer of that letter is of the best, and the only thing we disagree with the writer on is regarding whether or not proper appreciation has been expressed to Him who rules the world. The writer is rather firm in the opinion that there is expressed every hour of every day an appreciation. It may not be shouted from the housetops, a band and a parade may not precede the expression—but sincere thanks are going forth continuously from grateful hearts. In times of prosperity it is easy to have your faith remain steadfast and true, but the test of faith is when famine stalks through the land, when disease threatens the extermination of the people. The people of this section have remained faithful and loyal to Him in adversity, as well as in prosperity and no matter what comes we can't loose faith, for without faith life is as nothing.

The News is turning the reader's five dollars over to the Free Bed Fund of the San Antonio Community Hospital, for if a mass meeting of Thanksgiving should be held there would be no expense, as those taking part would gladly contribute their share toward the meeting.



Southern California has no more important question today than water conservation. The building of great dams is essential to our future prosperity. The illustration shows the different stages in the building of the great dam at Big Bear Lake on the Rim of the world. The central picture shows the original small dam built in 1884. The upper picture shows the new dam built in 1912 being 76 feet high. The lower picture shows the same dam after a bridge had been built across it. Plans are now under way that will add to the water area of this great mountain lake as a contribution to water conservation in the Southland.

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